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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 41 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 9, 1967 $2 Per Year

USDA Representatives from Beltsville, Maryland checked tobacco disease damage and sucker control Wednesday, at Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, Landisville. (left to right) Dr. J. E. McMurtrey, Consultant; John Yocum, Experiment Station Superintendent; James Chaplin, Breeding, Seeding and Disease Investigator; George Steffens, Leader of Tobacco Research and J. R. Stavely, Research Plant Pathologist. Yocum reported suckers hard to control in this wet season if the control material was not applied soon enough after topping. He also said, "If we would have had one more rain storm, wildfire would have taken over. But the nice clear weather lately stopped it very well."

Breeders Told To Give Up Individual Independence

Hershey – A prominent farm leader this week told a national meeting of animal breeders, "We need size in farm organizations if we're going to meet the competition."

Edmund H. Fallon, General Manager, Agway, Inc, Syracuse, N. Y, giving the keynote address Wednesday at the National Association of Animal Breeders' 20th Annual Convention, said, "The competition has size and there is nothing wrong with farmers having it, too"

Speaking to the 425 association members and guests gathered in Hotel Hershey, Fallon said the big problem is that farmers have traditionally wanted to be independent. "But now we need to exchange individual independence for collective independence by getting together," he said. "If we are going to have power beyond our line fence (and we better) we are going to have size. We have not moved as fast as our competition."

Farm Prices

In speaking of farm prices, Fallon listed wages, taxes and inflation as being factors in the present situation. "We have a soft spot in prices right now but we will see a tremendous demand for food as we con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Frey's Dairy Hosts National Breeders Tour

Frey's Dairy Farm, Conestoga R2, was the Lancaster County stop for five bus loads of tour people attending the National Association of Animal Breeders in Hershey this week.

Here on an 850 acre spread, Armor P. Frey and son Jay house 415 milking cows in a 420' x 86' free-stall barn and milk them, 36 at a time, in their nine unit milking par-

(Continued on Page 7)

Poultry Directors Have State President As Guest At Meeting

The president of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation told local poultrymen Thursday night, that we need to try to create a better image to the people around us and we need to do a better job of housekeeping.

Reporting to the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association directors at the Production Credit Building, Walter Wheelock, Chambersburg, told of the discussion of the state poultry presidents' and secretaries' meeting held recently at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

In New Jersey, he said, they have set up a cross section of the population to make a study of matters dealing with poultry nuisances, disposal of poultry waste and control of odors. They have also set up a legal committee to help those who have problems.

The state president said that when you have a complaint it should be taken care of as soon as possible to keep good pub-

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm and Home Center Extends Drive For Funds

John H Herr, steering committee chairman for the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation drive, has announced that the campaign for $100,000 will be extended to Sept 15

The three-week extension is necessary this year because of the late harvest of crops which has kept canvassers from making th eir rounds to local farmers and farm-related businesses, Herr said.

Herr also said that ten per cent of the more than 2,000 cards have been returned and he is pleased with the contributions so far. The drive was originally scheduled for Aug 9 through Aug. 30

Farm Calendar

Monday, Sept. 11

9:00 a.m. – Judging Pa Junior Dairy Show, Harrisburg.
6:00 p.m. – Holstein State Sale
8.00 p m. – Soil & Water Conservation Directors meet at Production Crdt. Bldg.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

8:00 a.m – Judging Pa Black & White Show, Harrisburg.
9.00 a.m. – Judging Brown Swiss
10:00 a.m. – Vegetable Crops Field Day at Penn State Research Farm, Rt 45, 5 mi. W of Pine Grove Mills

Wednesday, Sept. 13

9:00 a.m. – Judging Ayrshire & Guernsey classes, Harrisburg
9:30 a.m. – Corn drying meeting, Robert G. Harnish

(Continued on Page 9)

All-American Dairy Show In Harrisburg

Next week is the five-day international event at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg — The All-American Dairy Show Open to dairy breeders in the United States and Canada the show will offer $50,000 in cash premiums and six dairy breeds will be represented

The Jersey and Holstein breeds will have their state sale and the Eastern National Holstein Show will be held.

As usual parking and admission is free. See our "Farm Calendar" for the daily schedule.

Smith Announces Corn Meetings Next Week

County Agent M. M. Smith announced Thursday, two meetings for Lancaster County farmers in the interest of corn drying. "With the possibilities of many crops of corn being too large for existing storage space, we feel that some attention to the proper drying of corn is needed," Smith said.

Both meetings are to be held Wednesday, September 13 The first in the morning at 9:30 a.m. at the farm of Robert G. Harnish, Conestoga R2 The second at 8 p m. at the Farm Credit Building, 411 W. Roseville Road.

Please feel free to invite others in your area to come along to these meetings.

Lefever Brothers & Hiram Aungst Top July DHIA

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Lefever Brothers, Manheim R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation, according to the Monthly News Letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association for July. Jane produced 20,719 lbs. of milk, 818 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Henry W. Martin, Ephrata R1 Eva produced 17,454 lbs of milk 807 lbs of butterfat with a 4.6% test in 305 days

The herd of Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown R1 had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 33.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,672 lbs of milk, 66 lbs of butterfat with a 4.0% test The herds of Eli S. King, Box 126A, Gordonville R1 and Robert F.

(Continued on Page 7)

IT WILL BE FUN PICKING THIS STUFF. Armor P. Frey (left) and Paul Herr show the height of these corn stalks in the Conestoga RD #2 area. The ear was 9 feet above the ground and the stalk was 15 feet high. The seventy acres behind these stalks were just as thick and just as tall. Frey had bought the variety to grow a medium high stalk.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 8, 1967

CATTLE 3600 – Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher; cows 50c lower; bulls about steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 30 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers. Several loads high-Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lb. slaughter steers on offer Tuesday.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–Load Prime 1300 lbs. $30.25; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28.85 29 50; load high-Choice and Prime 1060 lbs 28 50, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.-75-29 25, high-Good to low-Choice 26 75 28 10; Good 850-1325 lbs 25 50 27 75; Standard to low-Good 24-26.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Standard to low-Good 700-950 lbs 19-22 25

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 75-19 50, few on Tuesday to $20; Cutter 17-18 50; Canner and low-Cutter 15 25-17 25 low-Canner 14-15 50

BULLS – Choice 25 26 35, Good 23-25 35, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, few head 1400-1800 lbs 25 50 26, Cutter and low-Utility 20 75-22 50

FEEDER STEERS – Choice 470-540 lbs 30-31 50; Good 325-520 lbs 27-29, Good 530-600 lbs 25 60-27 50, Choice 980-1050 lbs 25 50-26 50, mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 25 50-26.25; Good 750-900 lbs 24-25.-25, two load string Standard 700 lbs 22

CALVES 400 – Vealers closed the week mostly steady

VEALERS – Choice 39-42, few head $43; Good 36 50-40; Standard 34-38, Utility 28-34.50; Cull 25 50-30, 70 90 lbs 22-26 50

HOGS 1000 – Barrows and

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

September 6, 1967

CATTLE 664 – Compared to Tuesday, slaughter steers weak to 50c lower; cows 50c lower; bulls about steady. Supply included 20 percent cows and 17 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28.85-29 50; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.75-29.25; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-28.10; Good 850-1325 lbs. 25.50-27 35; Standard to low-Good 24-26.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Standard to low-Good 700-950 lbs. 19-22.25.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17.75-19.50; Cutter 17-18 50, Canner and low-Cutter 15 25-17.10; Low-Canner 14-15 50

BULLS – Choice 25 10-26 35; Good 23 50-25 35; Utility and Commercial 22 50 24 85; Cutter

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

September 5, 1967

CATTLE 751 – Compared to last Tuesday's market, Choice and Prime slaughter steers 50-75c higher, Standard to low-Choice steady to 50c higher; Cows steady to 25c lower; Bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 18 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs. 29-30.35; Choice 1000-1400 lbs. 27.50-29.50; high-Good to low-Choice 27-28.50; Good 25.50-27.75; Standard to low-Good 23-25.75.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.25-19.85, few 20-20.60, Three head 21.50-21.-85; Cutter 17-19; Canner and low-Cutter 15.75-17.

BULLS – Good 23-24.75, few Choice 25 50-26 60; Utility and Commercial 23-24.75, few 25-25.10; Cutter and low-Utility 21-22.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 7, 1967

CATTLE 1222 – Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher; cows steady to 25c lower, with closing prices fully 25c lower; bulls steady to 50c higher, with advance on Good and Choice. Feeder steers mostly steady. Supply included 25 percent cows, 18 percent feeder steers and 8 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.85-30.35, Five head 30.-50-30.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.75-29.35; high-Good to low-Choice 26.85-28.00; Good 900-1275 lbs. 25.75-27.50; Standard to low-Good 23.50-26.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good and Choice 740-910 lbs. 24.85-26.50, few Prime 26 50-26.85.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17.75-19.75, several high-yielding Utility 19.75-20.85; Cutter 16 75-18 75; Canner and low-Cutter 15.75-17.25, around two loads Commercial beef breed 15 50-17.50.

BULLS – Choice 25.75-26.50, couple $27; Good 23.75-25.75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24 75, couple 25 35-26 25; Cutter and low-Utility 20.50-22.75.

FEEDER STEERS – Good and Choice 850-1100 lbs. 24.50-26 25; Good 600-825 lbs. 24-26.-10, one lot Good 975 lbs. 23.10.

CALVES 506 – Utility to Choice vealers $1-2 higher, Cull steady to $1 higher.

VEALERS – Choice 40-42.50, few 43-45; Good 38-40.50; Standard 35-38 50; Utility 31-35.50; Cull 24.50-30.50, 70-90 lbs. 21-25, 55-75 lbs. 18-23.

SHEEP 6 – Insufficient volume for a market test.

COWS

September 6, 1967

Receipts totaling 223 cows, 3 bulls and 3 heifers sold stronger. Fresh Holsteins 450-800; Springers 425-1035, Guernsey none; Bulls 175-240; Heifers 135-215; Other breeds 350-500.

HORSES

September 4, 1967

Killers sold a little lower on

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with previous weeks close, prime slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, other grades steady to 25 lower with sales tending toward lower end of the quotations, slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher with many sales toward the top end of the quotations. Cows steady with strength on all grades except Commercial bulls, steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 29 00-30.00, about 9 loads latter price, highest since April 1966, High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 28 50-29 25, Choice 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grades 2 to 4 27.50-29 00, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 27.-25-28.25, Mixed Good and Choice

(Continued on Page 9)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 7, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September		20.05	
October	28.00	19.57	
November		19.60	2.27
December	27.70	19.50	
Feb. '68	27.20	19.00-n	
March		19.25	2.60
April	26.75	19.30	2.79
May			3.19
June	26.80		
July	27.75-n	26.35-n	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends Cattle lower, hogs higher, potatoes lower

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Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
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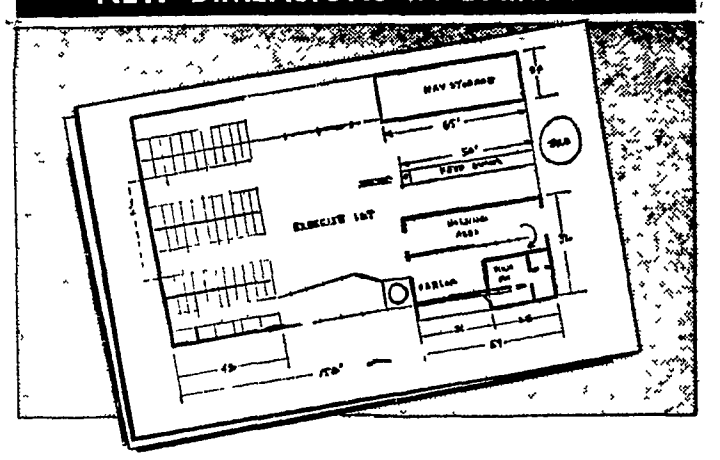

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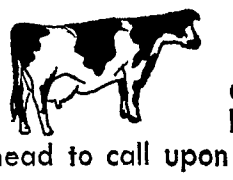

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices generally unchanged. In instances an occasional lot of light type hens noted as high as 6¼c. Offerings within the area barely adequate to adequate, however those from New York and New England ample for a slightly improved, fair demand. Heavy type fully adequate for a fairly good interest. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 4-6c, mostly 5½-6c; Heavy Hens 11c.

TURKEYS

Movement ot live birds heavy in many quarters with prices generally of a contractual nature. Limited sales noted on young hens at 22-23c mostly 22c, depending or size of lots and young toms @ 21c.

Fogelsville

September 5, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound except where noted.)

Hens, light type, 4½-10½, mostly 5-5½; Hens, heavy type, 5½-13½, mostly 10-13; Pullets, 20-37½, mostly 25-32½; Roasters, 19½-31, mostly 26-29; Turkeys, toms, 17½-21: Turkeys, hens, 30-33½; Rabbits, 11-36, mostly 30½-35; Guineas, 67½-70; Pigeons (per pair), 60-1.65, mostly 70-77½; Jumbo Squab, 85 87½.

Total Coops Sold, 505.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 11.57 cents per pound this week.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 12.2 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 11.1 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 922,400 thousand head, 50,000 less than last week.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

gilts 25 to 50c higher. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 21 25-22; few head US 1, 195-220 lbs. 23; US 1-3 190-255 lbs. 20.60-21.25; US 2-3 200-275 lbs. 20.10-20 50.

SHEEP 100 – Spring lambs 50c lower. Ewes absent.

SPRING LAMBS – Choice 60-95 lbs. 24-24 50, couple lots on Tuesday $25; Good 60-90 lbs. 22.50-24; Utility 20-22.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

290 head. Riding horses 85-205; Driving horses 125-400; Killers 6-7 cents per lb.; Pony mares 40-75, Geldings 25-55.

HOGS

September 4, 1967

A steady to 50 cent lower market no No. 1's and No. 3's was the word on receipts of 854 head, with retail steady to 50 cents higher. Retail 22-24; Wholesale 20½-21½; Heavy-

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

and low-Utility 20.85-22.50.

CALVES 145–Vealers steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 39-43; Good 37.50-40: Standard 35-38.-50; Utility 28-34.50; Cull 25.50-29.50, 70-90 lbs. 24-26.50.

HOGS 352 – Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher. US 1, 195-220 lbs. 23; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 21.25-22; US 1-3 190-255 lbs. 20.60-21.25; US 2-3 200-275 lbs. 20.10-20.50.

SPRING LAMBS – Choice 75-95 lbs. 24-24.50; Utility 85-95 lbs. 20-21.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 697–Vealers steady to $2 higher.

VEALERS – Choice 39-42, few 42.50-44; Good 37.50-40 50; Standard 35-38.50; Utility 29-35; Cull 24-29, 55-85 lb 21-26.

HOGS 186 – Barrows and gilts $1 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 190-235 lbs. 22-22.75; few US 1, 210 lbs. 23 10-23.25; US 1-3 190-245 lbs. 21 10-21.85.

SOWS – US 1-3 335-525 lbs. 16.75-17 75.

SHEEP 36 – Spring lambs steady to $1 lower.

SPRING LAMBS–Choice 60-90 lbs. 24-25.50, few head 26-26 50; Good 22-24: Utility 18.50-22.

weights 20-21: Sows 16-17.

CALVES

September 4, 1967

Receipts of 123 head sold steady. Choice and Prime 38-43½; Standard 32-35½, Good & Low-Choice 35-37½; Common 18-31.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 4th to Friday, September 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.		34	34	34	33
Fcy. Lg.		33½	33½	33½	33½
Fcy. Med.		25½	26	27	27
No. 1 Med.		24	25	26½	26½
Pullets		19½-20	19½-20	19½-20	19½-20
Peewees		13-14	14	14	14
Ex. Large		36½-37½	36½-37½	36½-37½	36-37
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.		40	40	40	40
Fcy. Lg.		39	39	39	39
Fcy. Med.		24½	25	27	27
Pullets		19½-20	19½-20	19½-20	19½-20
Peewees		13-14	14	14	14
MIXED					
Standards		31½	31½	31½	31½
Checks		19	19	19	19

Trend: Market clearly closed on Medium. Balance slow trading. USDA to close out it's dried egg buying.

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Special Cross, P-A-G 399
This three-way cross rivals the best single crosses for yield. With populations up to 22,000 you can depend on excellent seedling vigor and good standability. You'll appreciate 399's easy harvesting.

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Popular single cross that's bred for the farmer who's willing to go all out for yields. Plant at populations from 16,000 to 24,000. Ideal for narrow rows. Has ability to use high fertility and available moisture.

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This hybrid is very flexible as to soil type and fertility. It offers good seedling vigor and standability at populations from 16,000 to 21,000. Recommended for narrow rows. Produces excellent yields.

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From Where We Stand . . .

We're Interested Too

With the change of editorial guard as announced last week, "From Where We Stand" is in new hands. But the principles of "Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly" are not changed. We again dedicate ourselves to inform, protect and speak for our farm neighbors and associated friends. And never before have we been in a better position to do it. For now Lancaster Farming has nearly twelve years experience. We know first-hand the joys and sorrows of farming.

And along with the new editor we know what it's like to plow along smoothly when suddenly a hidden stone meets the shear with a snap-bang-broke-in-the-middle thud. We've looked across the meadow on a dusky morning to see a favorite cow stretched out — dead — after having done all possible the night before to be sure she was OK. Yes, we understand.

But we've also stood on top of the gentle rise in the calm of a summer evening and looked over the rich fruit of our toil. We have smelled the new cut hay, listened to the crickets and watched the harvest moon rise over the barn. We've thrilled to the report from the maternity stall, "It's a heifer".

Yes, if you're interested in pigs and chickens or vegetables or cows or horses or corn or hay or sheep or cash crops or a special farm organization, we are interested too.

No question about it. We stand where the farmer stands because we are farmers at heart.

May we count on you to keep our farm weekly informed of the joys and sorrows on your farm.

Someone Is Doing Something Right

The following letter was read to the directors of the Red Rose DHIA last week at the regular board meeting held in the Production Credit Building. We asked permission to publish it because—. Well, you read it and see for yourself.

Lampeter, Pa.

Directors of Red Rose DHIA
Gentlemen,

At the June 2nd testers meeting I was instructed, without dissenting vote, to write a note of appreciation for the $1.00 per herd increase in wages you had provided for us in your action at the May board meeting. Your alertness to the fact of increasing costs of living and automobile upkeep; and your courage to act upon it is to be commended.

Your awareness of our needs and your willingness to do something about it without our asking is deeply appreciated. I trust that your confidence in us will be rewarded by our added devotion to our work.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
J. Wilbur Houser
For Red Rose DHIA supervisors

To us, this letter is a wonderful example of the way employer-employee relations can be if each has a genuine concern for the other. In this case the employer is the DHIA. The farmer directors have in their hands the livelihood of the 16 association milk testers. Approximately $8,000 per month must be budgeted for salaries. And when you consider all the other expenses that must be dutifully and properly distributed out of the total 12 to 13 thousand dollars monthly income, truly the DHIA director has a sizable responsibility.

The tester (in this case the employee) has the responsibility of honestly recording and reporting records of 1000 cows in maybe 25 different herds each month. He may have many more on the Owner-Sampler Program. The irregular milking time and routine from herd to herd keeps the tester hopping, not to mention the different personality of each owner that must be appeased each time around.

But with all the problems and responsibilities of both the employer and the employee, we believe Lancaster County has the best DHIA relationships in Pennsylvania. Not only do we conclude this from the above letter but also from the fact that we now have nine testers that have been with us ten years or more and one that has served between five and ten years — Someone must be doing something right. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

In The Top Of The Farm News This Week

Breeders Told To Give Up Individual Independence

Frey's Dairy Hosts National Breeders

Poultry Directors Have State President As Guest At Meeting

Black and White Three-Year Old Class To Feature Five Champions

Shooting Hours Newly Revised In Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast

Temperatures during the next five days, Saturday thru Wednesday, are expected to average below normal with daily highs in the upper 60's North, to mid-60's South. Over night lows will be in the low 50's North to upper 50's South. It will be normal at the beginning of the period, cooler at the beginning of the week and normal again at the end of the period.

Rain may total more than one-half inch during the first part of next week.

The normal temperature range for this period is high 79 to low 58.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

BEYOND THE FRINGE

Lesson for September 10, 1967

Background Scripture Acts 25 13 through 26 32.
Devotional Reading 2 Timothy 2 8 13

"Tell me about this Christian faith of yours," says a young man who is both a dropout and an alcoholic. Encouraged, you try as simply as you can to speak of what Christ means to you and your life. When you have finished, you cannot determine what effect it has made upon him. He nods, rises from the table, and says: "Thanks, I'll think it over."

Rev. Althouse

You do not know it then, but it is the last time you will see him. Several weeks later you find that he has been shot and killed while breaking into a liquor store. Your witness, it seems, has been a failure.

WHAT IS FAILURE?

Anyone who attempts to witness for his Christian faith has suffered the same sense of failure. We have done our best, it seems, but our hearer does not make the necessary response. Our efforts appear to have been in vain.

The Apostle Paul knew this kind of "failure." Appearing before Festus and King Agrippa, he gave a powerful testimony. Yet, when he is finished, Festus says, "Paul you are mad; your great learning is turning you mad," and Agrippa responds, "In a short time you think to make me a Christian!" Nothing has changed. Paul's witness has not won them to Christ.

Are we to conclude, then, that Paul has been a failure? If chalking-up personal victories is the measure of success, then he has failed. Paul, however, was not called to win these two men, but to witness to them. This he did and powerfully. Their response to that witness is their own and if they do not respond favorably, the failure is theirs, not that of the witness.

NO COMPULSION

God, we must remember, does not compel people to come to him and accept his gracious love. He appeals to them, woos them, pursues them, but the choice is always theirs. Paul's obligation was not to add Festus and Agrippa to his list of converts, but to make very clear to them what it was they were being called to choose or reject.

So it may be with us. We too are called to witness faithfully. Our concern should not be a matter of how many "scalps" we can collect, but how clearly and faithfully we present the invitation of Christ. Certainly we are deeply concerned about those who do not accept the invitation. We want them to grasp it, but we need to realize that we cannot force Christian discipleship on anyone.

Because we seem to forget this fact, our outreach too often takes on the image of "Aw, c'mon!" We become accustomed to coaxing people to serve Christ and some people become accustomed to being coaxed and make a life-long career out of being hard-to-get.

OFF THE FENCE

This is why so many churches become the association of the faintly-interested. The task of the congregation becomes that of constantly trying to find new ways and means — in many cases, gimmicks! — of coaxing these people to "come back to the church." Someone has suggested that, instead of coaxing people ad infinitum, we might better encourage them to get off the fence and become declared atheists — if they can!

Perhaps one of the best ways to discover the reason for Christian discipleship is to attempt to live as a full-fledged atheist. Many people never come to appreciate fully the power of the Christian faith because, instead of rejecting it and discovering what life is like without it, they hang on to the fringe. It gives them just enough to escape the complete emptiness of life without God, and too little to experience the fullness of life with him. If you cannot bring yourself to make a full commitment to Christ, perhaps you ought to try living without him at all — if you can!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Across The Fence Row

"Uncle Zeke," a young man once asked, "How does it come you're so wise?"

"Because," said the old man, "I've got good judgment. Good judgment comes from experience, and experience — well, that comes from poor judgment!" — Quote

* * *

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

* * *

Too many fellows think they can push themselves forward by patting themselves on the back.

* * *

Few men have ever repented of silence. — Patrick Henry

* * *

Then there's this story — A farmer, interviewing a farm hand applicant, remarked, "You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

"Well," the prospect replied, "It's so much harder to work when you don't know anything about it."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Wait For Dent-Stage Corn Silage

Corn has matured rapidly during the past week but many crops are still green and not ready to make top quality silage. Growers are urged to wait for the dent stage in order to get maximum feed nutrients per acre. When so many dairy and livestock producers are placing more emphasis on corn silage as a means of cutting feed costs, it is important to harvest the crop when feed value is the highest

To Plan For Corn Drying

Many corn cribs and regular storages will not hold this year's corn crop The practice of piling ear corn on the floor of the barn or other buildings often means poor ventilation and molding of the crop. Growers are informed of two corn drying meetings elsewhere in this publication and are urged to become acquainted with the important practices to get good curing conditions.

To Top-Dress Alfalfa Stands

Early fall is one of the very good times to fertilize established stands of alfalfa. After the removal of the last crop during September or early October, applications of phosphorus and potash will be taken up by the plants and result in increased yields next season. A complete soil test should be used as a guide whether or not to use an 0-20-20 or an 0-15-30 analysis of fertilizer. Nitrogen applications to healthy alfalfa is questionable at any time and especially in the fall.

Dairymen Urged To Support Pa. Milk Control Law

CAMP HILL — Dairymen were urged to support the Pennsylvania Milk Control Law and farmer milk cooperatives were encouraged to explore merger or federation.

These opinions were expressed at a dairy marketing conference held recently here by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA). One hundred dairymen, representing 31 counties, took part in the one-day affair. Those in attendance considered in any sound milk sisted of both cooperative and independent dairymen.

Interest was also expressed in a voluntary production control program as a means for meeting the supply and demand situation. The dairymen pointed out the need for careful consideration of factors associated with a production control plan, such as the length of base-making period.

All three factors, the status of the milk control law, coordination among cooperatives and consideration of a production control plan, must be conmarketing program under the present situation.

These suggestions will be considered by the 45 local Farmers' Associations for possible adoption as state policy for the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

Weed Problems Are Predictable

Look at your garden or fields right now if you want to know what your weed problems will be next year.

This is the advice of Dr. James Parochetti, weed control specialist at the University of Maryland.

"Weed control," he says, "should be as much a part of your planning as crop rotation.

"You can never get rid of all the weeds, but you can cut down the population if you keep this year's crop from going to seed," he adds. Some seeds can live in the soil for 15 years or more, but you can keep the plants from putting down a new crop year after year.

Because of the wet season this year, Parochetti says, several perennial weeds will probably be a particularly bad problem next year Nutsedge has been making good growth and will grow from both nuts in the soil and new seed next spring.

If nutsedge was a problem in corn fields this year, expect it again next year. It can be sprayed postemergence with atrazine, but if it is only in spots, EPTC will give good control. However, corn should not be planted in a field treated with EPTC. Plant either alfalfa or potatoes.

Canada thistle, Johnson grass and Quack grass are also likely to be problems next year Plan your cultural and chemical control programs now, urges Parochetti.

Don't Feed Sudangrass Green Chop To Horses Cautions Veterinarian

Don't be tempted to let your horses share sudangrass or sudan-sorghum hybrid green chop with the dairy herd, cautions Dr. Robert Hammond, Extension veterinarian at the University of Maryland.

Research has connected a fatal disease of the urinary system of horses with sudangrass or sudan-sorghum forage

Affected horses show wobbling gait and urine dribbling after they have been eating this forage for several weeks, the reports say.

There is no treatment for the disease, and animals which show the symptoms usually die, Dr Hammond says Evidence also indicates that sudangrass or sudan-sorghum forage may produce fetal anhylosis (a stiffening of the joints of foals which are usually stillborn).

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Home Economics Scholarships Are Available

Twenty-four scholarships of $200 each will be available for the 1967-68 academic year from the Lydia Tarrant-Extension Homemakers Scholarship Fund, announces T. H. Patton, director of the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University.

These scholarships are available to students majoring in home economics and enrolled at all the four-year accredited home economics schools or colleges in Pennsylvania.

Contributions of women active in the home economics extension program throughout the Commonwealth support the fund. Donations for the 1966-67 fiscal year totaled $5,100.

Students interested in applying for one of the scholarships may obtain information from the head of the Department of Home Economics at the college where they will be enrolled as sophomores, juniors, or seniors this fall.

Established in 1953 at the first Extension Homemakers Week, the fund has provided 243 scholarships totaling $36,500.

For the 1966-67 academic year, 24 students received scholarships. They represented 14 different colleges, says Patton.

● Frey's Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

tor. It takes four men in the barn three hours to milk.

Twelve silos — the largest a newly constructed 30' x 80' one — supplies the herd with haylage and corn silage. Alfalfa and corn are the only crops grown.

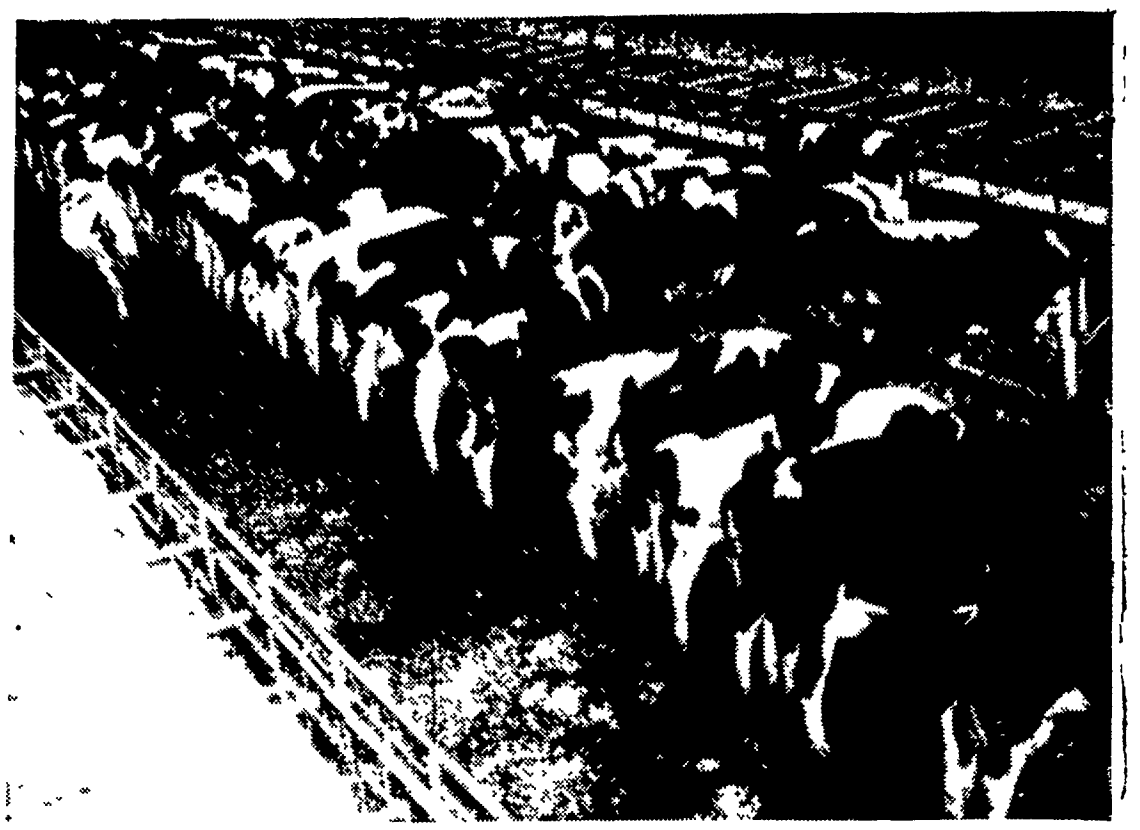
With all the size of this operation the average yearly milk production per cow is still eleven to twelve thousand pounds. The milk tank holds 4,000 gallons and daily production now is about 12,000 pounds.

The four men employed in the barn never get to the field and four other employees beside Armor and Jay do the field work. They have nine tractors.

As the cows go dry they are taken from the free-stall barn and placed in the old barn for a week until they are completely dry. Then they are placed in a pen with a mechanical feeder. Here they receive all the silage they can eat and only six pounds of grain a day. Shortly before freshening they are moved back to the old barn and the grain is gradually increased to 15 or 20 pounds a day. The best milking cows get up to 25 pounds of grain a day.

The Freys have increased their herd from 200 head to the present 400 in the last year and a half. They want to add another 50 head in the next year.

The two hundred people on the tour also stopped in York County at Sinking Springs Farm and Rutter Bros. They continued on to The Atlantic Breeders headquarters for a charbroiled steak evening meal and open house.



COWS EATING FROM THE BUNK stretched through the 420 foot free-stall barn on the FREY'S DAIRY FARM, Conestoga R2. The National Breeders Tour stopped here on their way from Hershey.

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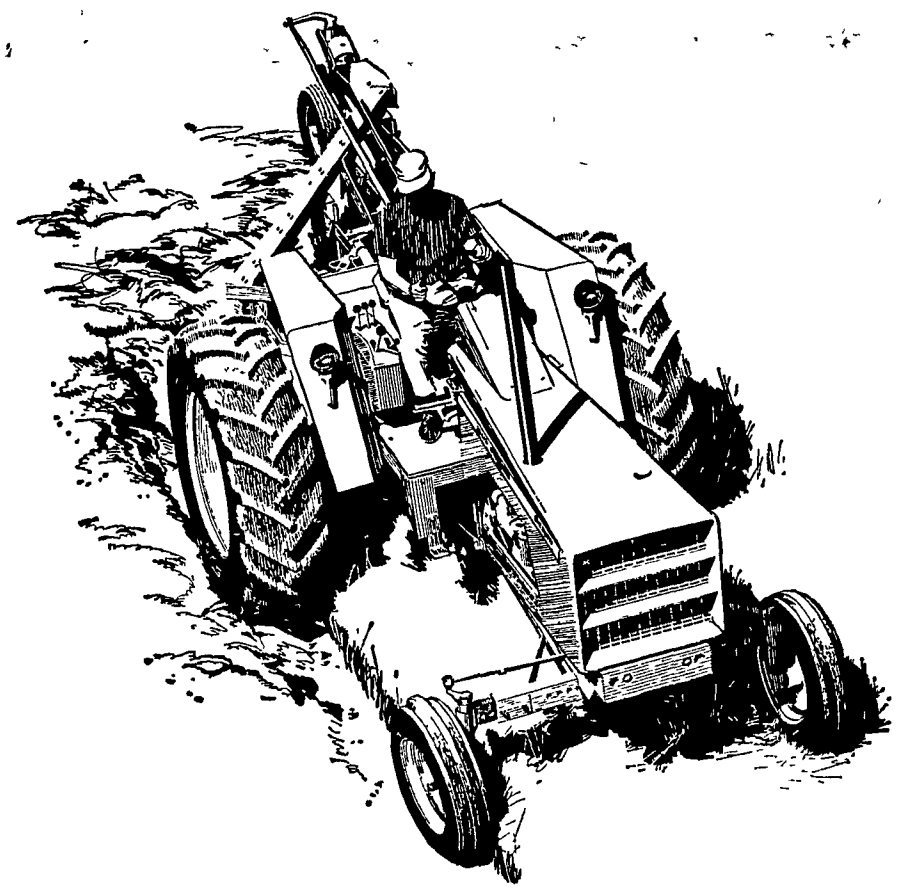

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Chet Long, Akron, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

● Breeders Told

(Continued from Page 1)

tinue the increase in consumer buying power," he said.

"And if we are going to get better prices we will get them in marketing. Government can not do it for us," the farm leader said. "To make co-operative marketing work you need an iron clad contract; quality standards and professional management.

Other things Fallon said were needed in marketing were money for research and advertising, and development of new farm consumer products. These we are going to have to develop ourselves. "We can't outlaw substitute products," he said. "We need our own product development if we are to get the market."

World Food

On the world food situation Fallon said that by the year 2000 the world population will be between six and seven-and-a-half billion people. "We do face a challenge to feed the world," he said. "If we hadn't given food to India many would have already starved."

The farm leader listed three ways farm organizations have a responsibility to help other people of the world: 1) help them grow their own food; 2) help them with birth control (on this controversial subject Fallon said, "To me this is an absolute must especially in some of the other countries."); 3) supply food in emergency ("I hope we can get paid for it," he said.).

In concluding his forceful address entitled, "The Business View Of Agriculture," Fallon said, "If improvement in farm living standards is going to come, it is going to come from the farmers themselves. You men will have to do it," he said.

Advice is a poor substitute for a good example.

● Lefever Bros.

(Continued from Page 1)

and Joan B. Book, 11 South Hershey Avenue, Bareville, placed second. The King herd of 14 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,698 lbs. of milk, 61 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.6% test. The Book herd with 31.3 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,498 lbs. of milk, 61 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test.

The man who says what he thinks is courageous and friendless.

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Sweet Corn And Tomato Harvest At Field Day

Vegetables of interest to commercial growers and home gardeners will be featured September 12 during a Vegetable Crops Field Day at the Horticultural Research Farm of The Pennsylvania State University on State Route 45 about five miles west of Pine Grove Mills.

Featured will be a machine to harvest sweet corn for the fresh vegetable market. The machine will harvest two rows of sweet corn at a time and will be demonstrated on four or five sweet corn varieties. Lines of sweet corn with higher than average sugar content and superior nutritional quality will also be shown.

The Field Day will be underway from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., announces Professor C. J. Noll, program chairman. Eleven kinds of vegetables will be featured including bush beans, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, egg plants, melons, peppers, squash, sweet corn, and tomatoes. College of Agriculture personnel will be on hand to discuss the results of their work.

Experiments related to machine harvesting of tomatoes will be featured. Georgia-produced tomato plants, treated with Alar to provide even ripening and clipped to produce once-over harvest, will be included. Other features will show the use of anhydrous ammonia in growing vegetables, the effect of virus on mineral nutrition of peppers, and lines of tomatoes grown for machine harvesting.

Weed control with herbicides will be demonstrated. A complete listing of all research trials will be available at the Field Day. Luncheon will be available.

Hollis Hatfield Goes To AFBF

Hollis A. Hatfield, administrative secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association since 1960, has announced his resignation, according to President G. A. Biggs. Mr. Hatfield has taken a position with the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago as a member of the research staff.

'Mr. Hatfield has been an effective and capable leader for PFA," President Biggs said. "All farmers in Pennsylvania will miss him, but at the same time wish him well in his new position with AFBF." The PFA is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has offices in Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Farmers' Association has seen tremendous growth under the leadership of Mr. Hatfield. membership has gone from 7,000 to nearly 13,000, the number of cooperators in the Farm Management Business Analysis Service has increased from 85 to almost 1,000; and many new services have been initiated .

Hatfield came to PFA in January, 1958, as director of research and legislation Later he was promoted to the position of administrative secretary, and continued to work with the legislative program on the state level. His ability in the public affairs field has contributed greatly to the success of the PFA legislative program.

People who class themselves as big wheels are generally cracked cogs to everyone else.

Plastic Film Takes Weed Worry Out of Home Gardening, Specialist Says

A roll of plastic film may soon take the hoe-work out of home gardening. Weed control chemicals mixed into the film help the backyard gardener get rid of weeds the easy way; it keeps them from ever coming up when the film is put down around garden plants or over newly planted seeds.

Dr. V. J. Fisher, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware, tested the herbicide film and believes it offers home gardeners a practical and relatively labor-free way to control weeds. "It evenly distributes an accurate amount of herbicide just where it's needed when it's needed. The new film solves the problem that has always interfered most with substituting weedtions of film may be needed. grease by the home gardener—getting the chemicals distributed evenly.

Fisher notes that many a garden enthusiast has eagerly planted a large garden plot only to give up in disgust when weeds take over. The new film may be the answer.

The thin plastic is put down either at planting time or several weeks later. This depends on what herbicide is being used. When sprinkled lightly, the film dissolves within one to three minutes leaving the correct amount of herbicide as invisible insurance against future weeds.

In some cases, for all-season control, two separate applica-

On strawberries, for example, Fisher suggests putting down control chemicals for elbow a film containing dacthal when the plants are set out and another containing diphenamid six weeks later.

Gardeners will have to keep certain precautions in mind; for instance, each particular herbicide film must be used only on the plants for which it is recommended. Also, since the film dissolves very rapidly in water, the ground must be dry before laying it down. Even the gardener's hands must be dry to keep the film from sticking to them.

The film is lightweight and difficult to handle in a breeze, so it should be put down on a still day; weight it down with small clumps of soil until you turn on the sprinkler. Naturally the garden plot should be weed-free since the herbicide only controls weeds that have not yet germinated.

Check the label; herbicides don't control all garden weeds. If you've had trouble in the past with a particular weed that's resistant to the herbicide, switch to a different herbicide-film, or do a little hand weeding.

The herbicide-film will probably soon be in commercial production and shortly thereafter could be available from nurserymen or seed companies, Fisher believes. The Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co., Gary, Indiana made the sample films for his experiments.

The hardest part of gardening is getting rid of weeds; this new development in chemical control may be just the ticket for easy backyard gardening, he says.

All of Europe, combined, does not have as many species of native trees as does the Great Smokies National Park.

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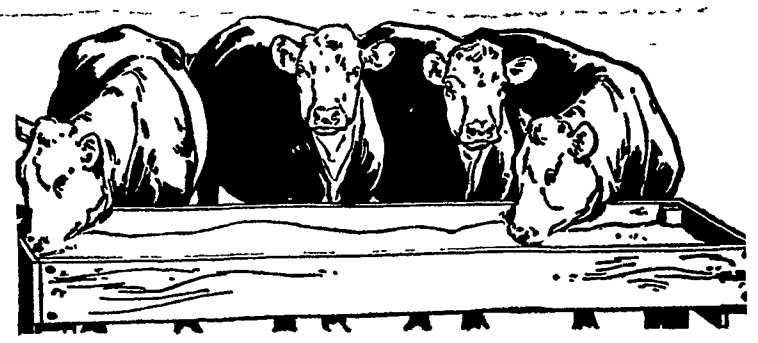

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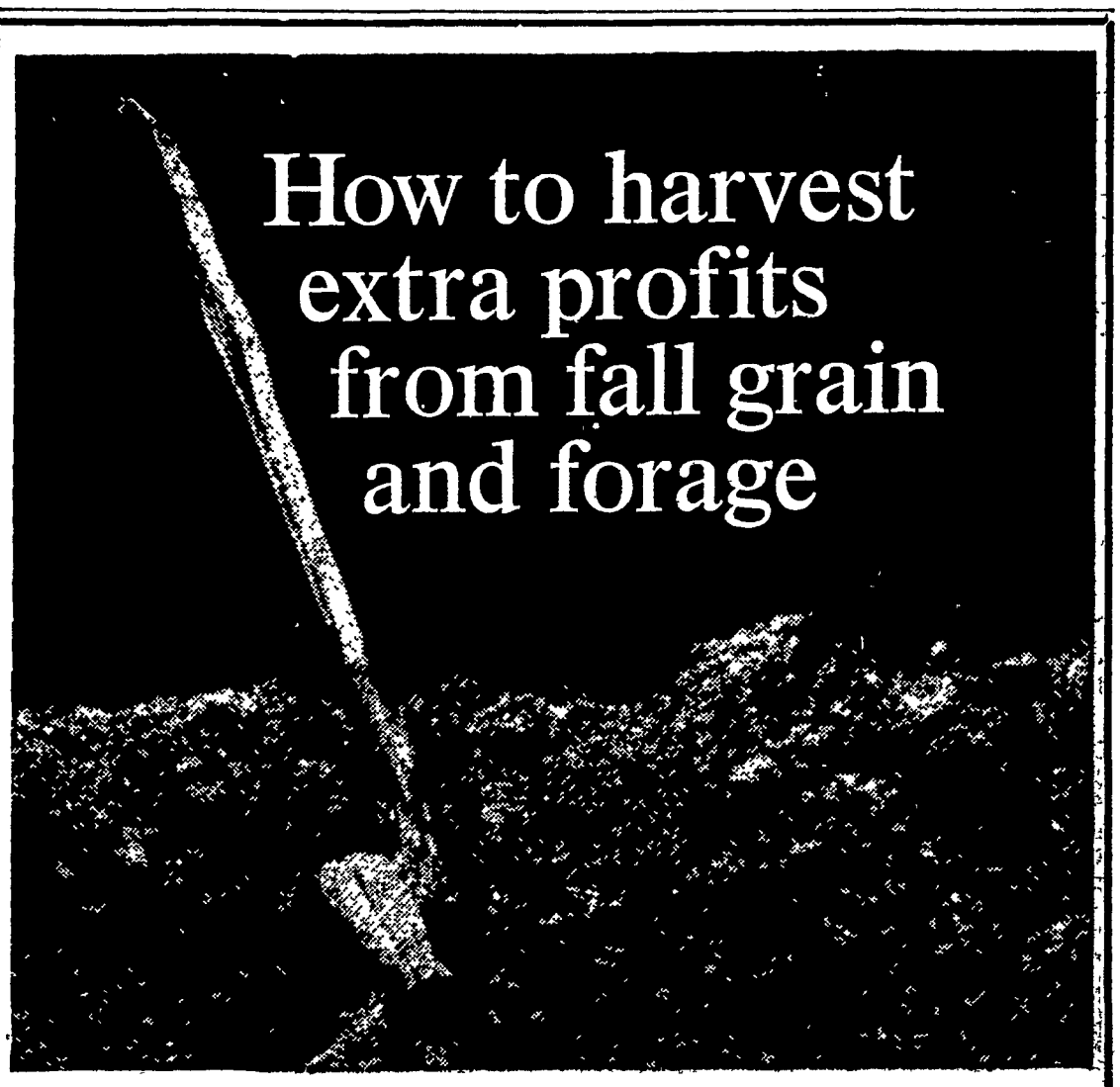

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● Poultry Directors

(Continued from Page 1)

lic relations. "We need to try to keep problems out of the newspapers," he said.

If your manure spreader is taken on the public highway be sure the spreader does not leak and that it is covered. "We have a public image-building job to do," he said.

Also, if you do get into a problem where you would need to go to court, get a lawyer who is favorable to agriculture and one who knows something about it. Most cases of this type have gone in favor of agriculture," he said. "But if one goes the other way it will be used as an example for future cases."

In other business the directors made future plans on the NEPPCO tour coming into the county on October 9; discussed plans for joint meetings with neighboring counties and sought ideas to increase membership.

John Hess, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Average August Prices Decline Three Percent

Declining prices for grains, hay, vegetables, meat animals and poultry more than offset increasing fruit and milk prices, allowing the August index of prices received by farmers to drop 3 percent, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Primarily responsible for the decline were lower vegetable prices — a result of excellent growing conditions and bumper crops.

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products was unchanged from the previous month, as meat animal prices dropped and milk prices gained. Accounting for from the previous month. The were hogs, at $21.40 per cwt., and slaughter cows, at $17.80 per cwt., both 80 cents less than the previous month. Lambs were off half a dollar at $23.50 and sheep, at $7.20, were down 20 cents. Calves showed the only gain, up 20 cents to $32.80. Steers and heifers, at $24.80, were unchanged from the previous month.

Grain and hay prices were all lower, with the exception of barley, which was unchanged the drop in meat animal prices biggest drop was for corn which, at $1.41, was down 8 cents from the previous month and a dime below a year ago. Oats, at 77 cents per bushel, was 7 cents below the previous month, as was soybeans at $2.57. Wheat fell 3 cents, and at $1.30 was 37 cents per bushel below a year ago.

The index of poultry and egg prices dropped 3 percent as a result of a cent decline in all chicken prices. Egg prices, unchanged from the previous month, were at 33 cents per dozen — 11 cents below a year ago.

In the Garden of Life, every man is his own gardener — and soon observes that good thoughts produce good and useful fruit.

Global Food Shortage Key Is Research

The anticipated world food shortage can be avoided, according to the dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware. Dr. William E. McDaniel told a field day audience recently that the consuming public's interest in low food prices will be the key to a solution. "They will invest in agricultural research and extension to hold down the price of food." The result will be improved technology, higher productivity and greater world food output, he adds.

He pointed out that non-farm people reap the greatest return from investments in agricultural research and extension. They have benefited even more than the farmers themselves, he said, because as farmers adopt the findings of research, more food is produced and relatively lower prices result. Consumers thus receive dividends on their initial investments, the agricultural expert stated.

In explaining the role of the University's substation to approximately 1000 farmers, agribusinessmen, civic leaders and homemakers, McDaniel said that the more than 80 research projects being undertaken are designed to improve the efficiency of food production through increased yields per acre and per animal unit. As soon as an improved variety or technique is developed, it is passed along to those who can put it to work.

McDaniel said there has been a general concern for the future of agricultural research because of reapportioned state legislatures and decreasing representation from rural areas in Congress. "This has affected and will continue to affect appropriations for agricultural research. The effect, however, has been and will continue to be favorable." He said non-farm interest in low-priced food makes this so.

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Now there is more than fine feed in Red Rose Bags.

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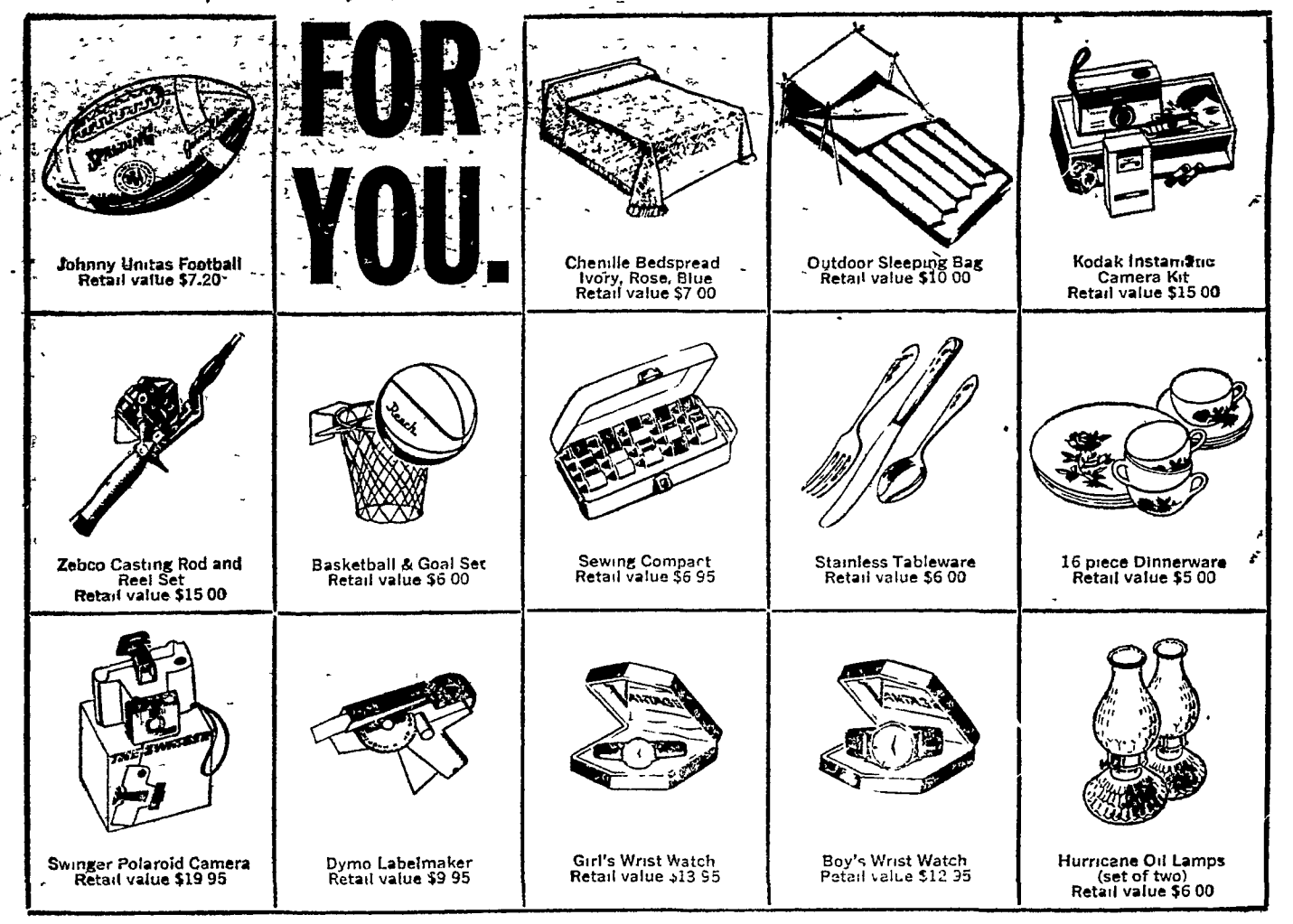
We're helping John W. Eshelman & Sons celebrate its 125th Anniversary by giving free gifts for the wives and children . . . Fun gifts and sports equipment for the youngsters; furnishings and household items for the ladies.

All the gifts are free with coupons inside these Red Rose Feeds: New Red Rose Dog Food (Coarse), Red Rose Rabbit Pellets, Red Rose Minerals, Red Rose Milk Replacer and new Red Rose Foal Feed.

Come in today, we have a brochure for you, showing all the gifts and the number of coupons needed for each . . . along with other details on how to get these free gifts for your family. (Remember, Christmas is just around the corner.)



Johnny Unitas Football — Retail value $7.20
Chenille Bedspread Ivory, Rose, Blue — Retail value $7 00
Outdoor Sleeping Bag — Retail value $10 00
Kodak Instamatic Camera Kit — Retail value $15 00
Zebco Casting Rod and Reel Set — Retail value $15 00
Basketball & Goal Set — Retail value $6 00
Sewing Compact — Retail value $6 95
Stainless Tableware — Retail value $6 00
16 piece Dinnerware — Retail value $5 00
Swinger Polaroid Camera — Retail value $19 95
Dymo Labelmaker — Retail value $9 95
Girl's Wrist Watch — Retail value $13 95
Boy's Wrist Watch — Retail value $12 95
Hurricane Oil Lamps (set of two) — Retail value $6 00

Check your feed inventory, then call your local Red Rose Feed Dealer. Do it today!

Walter Binkley & Son — Lititz
I. B. Graybill & Son — Refton, Strasburg
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc. — R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.
Ammon E. Shelly — Lititz
Brown & Rea, Inc. — Atglen
E. M. Heisey — Mt. Joy
Mountville Feed Service — Mountville
L. M. Snavely — Lititz
Elverson Supply Co. — Elverson
Heistand Bros. — Elizabethtown
Musser Farms, Inc. — Columbia
E. P. Spotts, Inc. — Honey Brook
Henry E. Garber — R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
A. L. Herr & Bro. — Quarryville
Musser's Mill — The Buck
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Witmer
L. T. Geib Estate — Manheim
David B. Hurst — Bowmansville
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons — Terre Hill

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Farm, Conestoga R2
1:00 p.m. – Jersey Sale
8:00 p.m. – Corn drying meeting, Production Crdt. Bldg., Roseville Rd.

Thursday, Sept. 14

9:00 a.m. – Judging Jersey, Holstein thru Junior Get-of-Sire class, & Milking Shorthorn at Harrisburg
7:00 p m. – Recognition Dinner in Harrisburg.
7:30 p.m – Penn-Willows 4-H Club to present donations at Pequea Elem. School, Willow Street.
7:30 p.m. – Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club to meet. Place to be announced.

Friday, Sept. 15

9:00 a.m. – Judging the remaining Holstein Classes at Harrisburg.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

26.50-27 50, Good 25.25-26 50, Standard and Low Good 23.50-25 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 925-1050 lbs. 27.00-27.75, one load Wednesday at 27.85, Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grades 2 to 4 26 00-27.00, Choice 800-850 lbs. 25.00-26.25, Mixed Good and Choice 750-900 lbs 24.50-26 00, Good 23.50-25 00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23.50

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16 25-18 00, High Yielding Utility 18 00-18.50, Canner and Cutter 15 50-17.00.

Penn-Willows Club To Present Money Donations

By Peggy Eshleman, Reporter

The Penn-Willows 4-H Club will present a donation to the Farm and Home Foundation, the Lions Club and the Farm Women at the Pequea Elementary School in Willow Street, Thursday, Sept. 14. The club members had a bake sale and raised $52 as a project. These funds will be presented to representatives of the local organizations at the evening affair starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Penn-Willows club is a combination of youth from the Pequea and Willow Street areas.

How Reliable Is The "Eye-ball" Method Of Evaluating Steers?

Just how reliable and practical is the "eye ball" method of selecting and evaluating a "modern" muscular beef type steer? And when you look at cattle, how can you tell where "muscle" ends and "fat" begins?

Iowa State University scientists have sought answers to these questions and reported on their studies at the 59th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at the University of Nevada, Reno.

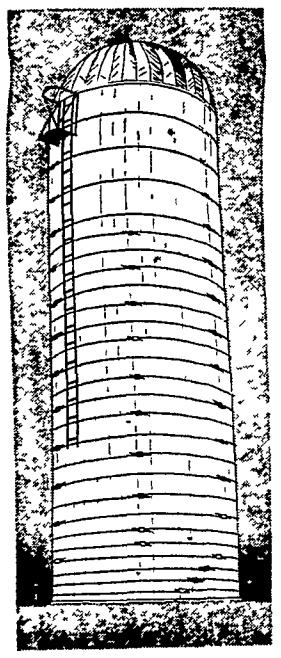
Although it is readily apparent that there is variation between body form and carcass composition of beef steers of similar weights, just how much was discovered in work done at Iowa State University. There animals were slaughtered and then their carcasses were chilled and subsequently frozen in a normal standing position.

After freezing the "standing carcass" for 72 to 96 hours, photographs were taken and the hide, head and shanks removed.

Results from measurements taken showed that the most heavily muscled steer had a carcass of 66 percent lean while the fattest steer had 43 percent lean. Likewise the best muscled steer had only 18 percent fat while the fattest steer produced 44 percent of its body weight in fat.

SILO FOR THIS CORN CROP?

Check us for Price & Erection Date.



BRANDON SILOS

To afford the unequaled Brandon 10-year guarantee for today's larger diameter silos, the Brandon Silo Corporation has engineered a new larger and heavier "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave The new Brandon corrugated stave is the most perfect and durable silo stave that is possible to make.

Lasting beauty incurred in the new "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave by the incorporating of a special blend cement. It is unnecessary to "White-Coat" the silo for appearance. Your new Brandon silo will be distinguished and permanent.

SEE
L. H. BRUBAKER
TODAY

For Prices on this Outstanding SILO
350 Strasburg Pike
LANCASTER
R. D. 3, LITITZ
PHONE
397-5179 687-6002 626-7766

Order Now For Fall Spreading

MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.
New Holland 354-2112
Gap 442-4148

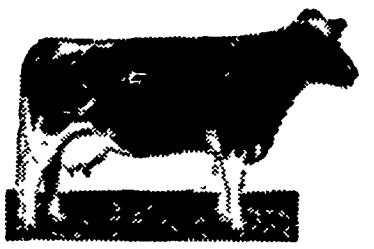
PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1967
8:00 P.M.

We will have free bus service from the Intercourse Bank at 7:30 P.M. The black & white bus will stop anywhere along the old Phila. Pike. It will take you directly to our sale and return to Intercourse.



30 Minnesota Cows
20 Registered Canadian Cows
Fresh and Right Ready To Fresh.
2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

FARMERS' FERTILIZER WORKS
365 West Bainbridge St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Quality Fertilizer Since 1904
Phone 367-1211 Area Code 717

PREMIUM FERTILIZERS
Pulverized or Granular
At Reasonable Prices

Remember fertilizer is our only business
- Bagged fertilizer
- Bulk spreading
- Bulk pick-up at plant
- Bulk spreaders (no charge for use)

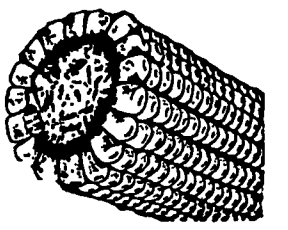
For Best Results Use Farmers' Fertilizers
It Pays! Ask Your Neighbor Who Uses Our Fertilizer

Call Us or Your Local
FARMERS' FERTILIZER DEALER

BARN SPRAYING
SPRAY THE MODERN WAY
Use CARBOLA SPRAY
- Dries White
- Disinfects
- Less Cobwebs

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

More farmers each month prefer to buy their
- EAR CORN
- HAY
- STRAW



from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

Area Code 717 687-7631
Esbenshade Turkey Farm
"America's Oldest"
PARADISE, PA.

AUCTION

676 ACRES OF PRIME LAND FOR COMMERCIAL AND/OR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
YORK COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

Public sale of valuable real estate from the estate of Mahlon N. Haines, the Shoe Wizard. These farms will be offered at public sale at Farm No. 1 on September 14, 1967.

All are prime commercial, industrial or residential development properties. All are located in fast-growing York County, Pa. All are located near U.S. 30, only a few minutes from downtown York.

Farm No. 1 — Approx. 89 acres.
Farm No. 2 — Approx. 127 acres. Penna. Railroad runs through property.
Farm No. 3 — Approx. 460 acres. Penna. Railroad runs through property.

To be offered at public sale by the acre. Each farm will be offered separately and also all three farms as a unit.

For brochure write The York Bank and Trust Co., executor, Trust Dept., 21 E. Market St., York, Pa. 17405. Tel. (717) 843-8651, Ext. 262 (Mr. Roller), or write to Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer, R. D. 1 Wrightsville, Pa. 17368 Tel. (717) 246-5056.

AVAILABLE NOW FOR FALL SEEDING

- Cert. Alfa Alfalfa
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
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- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
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- Pasture Mixtures

ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

- Balbo Rye
- Norline Winter Oats
- Cert. Pennrad Barley
- Cert. Redcoat Wheat

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Miscellaneous

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

LADIES — Receive Christmas gifts free by being a C & B toy hostess. Call collect Carol Hershey, Middletown 944-3986.

Auction

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Wed., Sept. 13, 1967 — 7:30 p.m.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster, Pa.

64 HEAD
Vacc. TB and Bang's Cert.
Dehorned

Two good milking herds — Clark Guernsey Farm, J. Leroy Clark, Whitehouse, N. J., owner, mature cows averaging over 10,000#M.

Arthur Dudley and Son, Glen Mills, Pa., cows in all stages of lactation, many fall fresheners.

A sale for the bargain hunter who plans to fill his needs in advance. A large sale; be there early!

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458
CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT RHOADS MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
2100 W. 11th STREET, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

WED., SEPT. 20, 1967
at 1:00 P.M.

"Harverstore", A. O. Smith Permaglas Silo 17' x 50' with Sweeparm unloader, large hammermill plus other equipment.

RUDNICK & MATAS, Aucts.
212 W. 8th St., Wilmington, Del.
Ph. 658-7264

NOTICE

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertise

Feed and Seed

For Sale – Redcoat Seed Wheat from certified seed. Call 786-3740.

For Sale – Balbo Rye, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale – Redcoat Wheat, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale – Ear Corn, $50 per ton delivered. Call 872-7427.

For Sale—Red coat wheat, certified in field 1967. Ph. 872-7182

Household Goods

BARGAINS IN TV's

Admiral 21" table model TV - $35.00 — Motorola 21" table model $40.00 — Zenith 21" table model TV - $35.00 — RCA Blond 21" console $50.00 — Zenith 21" Console $45.00 — plus 40 other TV's - $25.00 up. Ditto Mimeograph machines with steel cabinet - $75.00 — Antique Secretary Desk and bookcase combination $50.00. Elementary school books 10c each; chest of drawers - $6.50 up — Electric Irons $2.00 up — Table Lamps $1.00 up — Floor Lamps $1.50 up. Magazines 6 for 25c — Sofa $8.00 up, single and double beds, complete - $12.00 and $15.00 ea. Wringer washers $20.00 up — Automatic washers $35.00 up — Refrigerators $20.00 up — Electric stoves $20.00 up — Gas Stoves $10.00 up — Pots and Pans, nick-nacks, toys, books, records, dishes, antiques, clothes and shoes for the entire family — Plus thousands of other items on display at low, low, prices.

HANDICAP UNLIMITED
28 W. King St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Open Daily, 9 to 9
Tuesday & Friday till 10 p.m.
394-0647

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
Unpaid Balance $62 40
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $39 00
or terms of $5.00 per month No money down Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Help Wanted

Help Wanted for poultry research farm, poultry experience preferred, vacation, hospitalization, retirement and cost of living increases are all included in benefits. Ph 569-0456.

Immediate opening for good milker or field man, York Co. Must be good with machinery. House, fringe benefits. References Write qualifications Box 1988, York, Pa. 17405.

BOOKING ORDERS
For
M 327
Pullet Chicks for 1968
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
PH: 653-4911

Farm Equipment

340 gal. Girton Bulk Tank, MCD No. 1 approved. 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. two 350 gal. Esco bulk tanks. Used Ironrite Ironer.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

New Idea #7 Corn Picker
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

New and used Forage Harvesters.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-3630

Used 1-row Harvesters; John Beame used 2-row Potato Harvester.
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph. 768-8231

For Sale – 30 H.P. Sprout-Waldron Attrition Mill; Also cob breaker.
A. MELLINGER & SON
Akron, Pa. Ph. 859-1666

For Sale – Zimmermans Silage leveler and distributor. Floyd H. Ranck, Box 437, Paradise R1, Pa. Ph. 442-4949 after 6 p.m.

Used 560 International Diesel Tractor.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
New Holland Ph. 354-9221

For Sale–Even-flow Silage Distributor, all parts complete. Very good condition. Phone Mt. Joy 653-4560.

Massey Ferguson 180 Diesel Tractor.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

Used Forage Harvesters.
CHET LONG
Akron Ph. 859-1020

Livestock For Sale

For Sale–Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Pole and neck yoke for light wagon or sleigh $10; 30 steel rims off farm wagons, different sizes, make offer. David H. Brubaker, Green Hill Rd, Conestoga R1, Pa. Phone 872-2730

For Sale – Pennrad barley $2 a bu; Redcoat & Dual wheat $2.50 a bu Cleaned and treated, all from certified seed. Elam Lauver, 733-8269, Ephrata R1, Pa.

For Sale – Purebred Holstein bull, service age, dam milking 90 lbs. with 4% test. Henry E. Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa.

For Sale – M-F 65 Diesel tricycle $1650; J. D. 4 bottom 14" trip back hydraulic trailer plow $325; M-F #3 baler $325. Ph Hershey 534-1253.

For Sale – 1963 Renault with 1965 motor Stick shift. Good running condition, $395. Ph. 656-6644

For Sale – 3,000 tobacco lathe, tobacco ladders, Oliver hay rake. Also for Rent–Barn. Ph. 215-445-6453

For Sale – Gehl trough blower, 60 ft. of pipe. Jay Hershey, Manheim, 665-3865.

For Sale – 3 ton of corn cobs, $8 per ton Phone 285-5030.

For Sale – 8,000 tobacco lathe. Phone 665-3413.

Custom Bean Shelling. Floyd H. Ranck, Ph. 442-4949.

Farm Equipment

A Special Price While Supply Lasts!

PLASTIC POLYETHYLENE SHEETING
Black or Clear for Buildings, Trench Silos and Silage Piles.

— Also —

SILO GUARD
Silage preserver
Can be mixed with salt

Zimmerman's Animal Health Supply
Veterinary Products and Farm Supplies
1 mi. N.W. of Lincoln
R. D. #4, Lititz
733-4466 or 768-8911

BUTLER Engineered Buildings for Hogs, Poultry, Dairy and Beef

Oxygen Free Silos

Addison H. Martin, Inc.
Builders of Farm Systems
Ephrata, R. D. 2
AC 717-354-5374

Specials on New Equipment— 170 bu. gravity boxes $189; 3 pt. rotary mowers $295; corn drags $145; post hole diggers $135; 1100 & 1400 bu. corn cribs, forage wagons, harvesters, 1 and 2 row potato diggers; big selection of corn pickers; tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Farmall M Tractor; New Holland 800 PTO Harvester, 1-row
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence Ph. 786-7351

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Dairy Equipment

USED TANKS
400 Gallon Direct Expansion 62 model Wilson $675; 540-Mojonnier $875; 330 Dari Kool 62 year $675; All Tanks Stainless inside and out, with compressor and warranty. We will buy, sell, or trade your tank Many other sizes on hand. Meet New York Market
CURRY SUPPLY CO.
Curryville, Penna.

For Sale – 690 gallon Esco Bulk Tank, with Lower Marion stamp. Apply – Jonas L Stoltzfus, Box 244, Elverson, Pa., Ph 215-286-5602.

Poultry & Equipment

For Sale – 200 Honegger pullets more or less Enos Z. Sauder, close to Fivepointville, Ph. 445-2792.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 464-3321.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

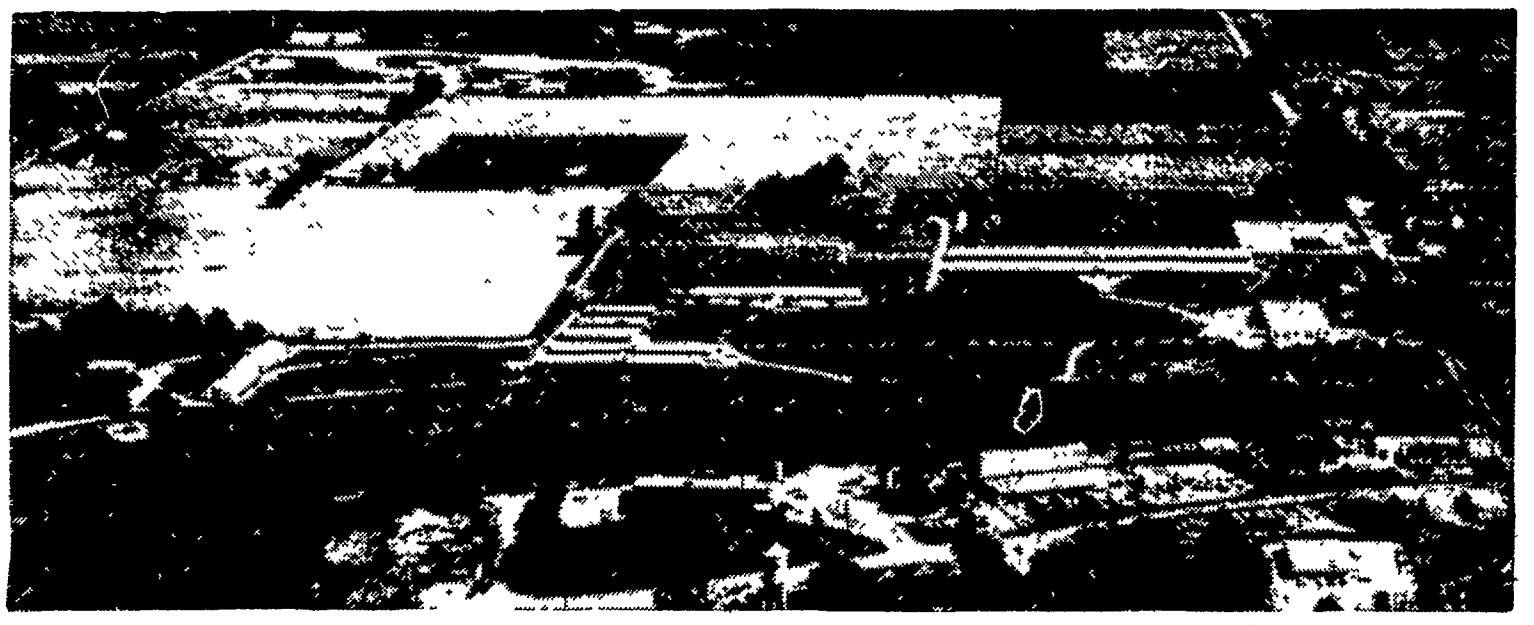
Hiestand, Inc.
Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service
VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping
MARIETTA, PA.
Phone 717-426-1101

how to take time, indecision, out of buying

start with Big Dutchman "Know How"

— Research Makes The Difference —



Big Dutchman's Research and Development Center at Zeeland, Michigan

- "World's Most Modern Hatchery" — (150,000 chicks and 100,000 turkeys per week)
- Breeder Haven — (where Big Dutchman equipment is thoroughly tested "on the farm")
- Turkey City — (150,000 turkeys raised per year)
- Processing Plant — (50,000 pounds of poultry per day)
- Technical Center — (highly trained engineers, sanitarians and scientists)

Since 1936 — "Know How" Has Made Big Dutchman

The world's largest producer of automatic poultry feeding systems

Your Pennsylvania Factory-Owned Branch Can Give You
Quality Products — Guaranteed Satisfaction — Low Factory-Direct Prices.

Big Dutchman® Inc.

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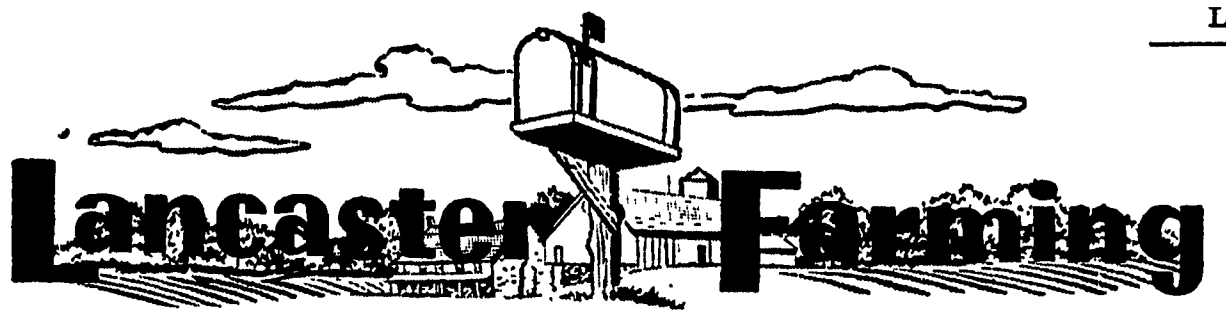
FACTORY OWNED AND OPERATED

NEW HOLLAND (717) 354-5168



SECOND SECTION

Can Family-Size Poultry Farms Compete With The Giant Flocks?

Can the independent family-size poultry farmer stay in business in the face of the mushrooming giant egg production complex? If so, how?

An expert extension poultryman who has studied the problems from all angles in recent years will pass on his answers to egg producers in October.

Harry C. Whelden, Jr., Maine poultry specialist, will be featured along with more than a dozen other authorities looking into equally vital problems to poultrymen during the three-day 30th anniversary exposition and convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council at Harrisburg's giant Farm Show Building on October 10-11-12.

The veteran poultry expert has already indicated in recent articles several approaches the independent producer can take to compete successfully with the giants. He has had the benefit of studying at close hand the development of two giant egg production complexes in Maine this past year.

"Individuals can step up their bargaining power through cooperation," Whelden says. "It is doubtful that either the contractee or the owner-operator can continue 'doing business as usual'. Changes will be necessary."

Whelden will outline the economic advantages and disadvantages of the two methods, as well as the production, labor, disease and handling problems. His talk, entitled "Poultrymen's Current Concern Over the Giant Egg Complexes — Justified?", will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10.

"The egg complex offers economies in cost of production, transportation of feed and eggs and reduced time between production and retailing," Whelden points out. "The in-

(Continued on Page 17)

"The Corn Is High As An Elephant's Eye . ."

"The corn is as high as an elephant's eye . . ." is the chorus being sung on Lancaster County farmlands right now. It's not poetic license . . . stalks as tall as 12 feet are a fairly common sight.

The stalks are not only high, they're also going wide with two or even three ears per stalk.

Farmers are happy about the prospects of a record crop. It will all come true if frost does not strike before the corn is mature.

Freeman Urges Ag. Careers For Young People

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently challenged young people to look to agriculture for careers of excitement and service — and profit.

"Agriculture has been, is,

(Continued on Page 16)

Black and White Three-Year-Old Class To Feature Five Champions

Five hundred and thirty-five entries have been accepted for the Fourteenth Annual Pennsylvania Black and White Show scheduled for the State Farm Show Building at Harrisburg on Tuesday, September 12. The entries qualified at eight district black and white shows held during July and August at Shippensburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, Martinsburg, Tunkhannock, Hershey, Meadville, and Indiana, where 1,577 Registered Holsteins were exhibited.

Dr. John L. McKitrick, Welcome Inn Farm, Dublin, Ohio, will be placing the twenty-six classes starting at 8 a.m. Special awards sponsored by Holstein breeders will be presented to class winners including Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor recognition One of the more interesting classes for Dr. McKitrick to judge will be the three-year-old class which includes five of the eight district show grand champions.

Fifty of the entries will be offered at public auction in the annual State Holstein Sale scheduled for September 11 at 6 p m. in the Farm Show Building, Small Arena. Each of the sale entries are also eligible for the Pennsylvania All-American Holstein Show competition on September 14 and 15.

Winners in the All-American show will be receiving additional recognition as this show is one of three designated as a National Holstein Show by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Other National Holstein Shows are scheduled for Madison, Wisconsin and Sacramento, California.

Both the Black and White Show and the Holstein Sale are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, State College, Pennsylvania.

Shooting Hours Newly Revised In Pennsylvania

New shooting hours became effective in Pennsylvania September 1, hunters were reminded by the Game Commission.

With few exceptions, shooting hours for nearly all species of game will be one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

The exceptions are raccoons, usually hunted at night, which may be hunted any hour; doves, which may be hunted from 1 p m, EDST to sunset through October 28, and from 12 noon EST to sunset through November 9; October 28, the opening day of general small game season, when there will

(Continued on Page 16)

choose a
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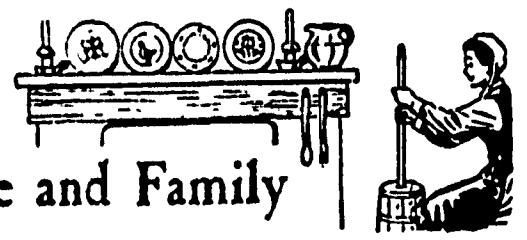

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tasty Dishes With Leftover Turkey

SPENCE

Don't let leftover turkey go to waste. Turn into attractive and tasty "planned-overs".

Turkey slices that are left, unserved meat, or portions not attractive enough to serve when the turkey is roasted may be used in appetizing ways. Sliced meat (hot or cold) is good for sandwiches and cold lunches. Cubed or chunked meat goes into meat pies, stew with dumplings, casseroles, or is creamed to go over waffles or toast cups. For a flair, use Turkey in chop suey, chunked in salad, creamed in noodle or rice rings, or even curried.

Chopped turkey meat in cream sauce adds a special flavor to omelet. Turkey roll is another surprise dish for your family to try. Spread chopped turkey and cream sauce over a sheet of biscuit dough. Roll up like a jelly roll, brush with egg and bake 20 minutes. Cut in slices and serve with sauce made from turkey broth.

Ground turkey burgers served with a slice of crisp bacon on top are an ideal way to use gizzard, heart and neck meat

It is best to use ground turkey in recipes for hash, timbales, mousses and cutlets

The giblets add flavor to sauces, gravies, or are good to use in soup with the leftover carcass and bits of turkey. Use turkey stock for soups and jellied foods.

Remember that turkey and its trimmings spoil easily Right after the meal, remove any stuffing left in the bird Cover and refrigerate the stuffing and meat at once

Cool gravy or broth quickly and refrigerate them promptly Don't hold gravy or stuffing too long; use them within a few days. You can freeze the broth for later use, though.

Cover the turkey to prevent it from drying out and keep it refrigerated. You may want to strip off the meat and break up the bones to stew for broth before cooling. Meal-sized portions of meat freeze well for a month if properly packaged.

* * * *

ECONOMICAL GOURMET TURKEY

- 8 oz. broad noodles
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 4 to 6 slices cooked turkey
- 1 can (11 oz.) cheese soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cook noodles in 2 quarts boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, 4 to 6 minutes. Drain. Layer noodles, broccoli and nuts in 2-quart baking dish: place turkey slices on top. Mix together soup, milk and salt; pour over casserole. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven, 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

JELLIED TURKEY SALAD

- 1 pkg (3 oz) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Pepper as desired
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 cups chopped cooked turkey
- Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, salad dressing, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Beat until smooth. Chill until almost thickened. Whip until fluffy. Fold in celery, parsley, onion, and meat. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

Serve with this salad a creamed vegetable, crisp relishes, and custard pie.

For variety: Jellied fish salad — Instead of turkey, use flaked cooked fish fillets or steaks, which are plentiful also. Make gelatin base with water, tomato juice, cooking liquid from poached fish or brine from canned fish. Chopped cucumber and sliced olives may take the place of celery and parsley.

TURKEY-MUSHROOM SCALLOP

- 1½ cups chopped mushrooms
- 2 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup soft breadcrumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup coarsely chopped turkey
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon onion juice
- 1 recipe mushroom sauce

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 7 x 7 x 2-inch baking dish. Brown mushrooms lightly in fat. Stir flour into mushroom mixture. Add breadcrumbs. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add turkey, parsley, eggs, and seasonings to mushroom mixture. Pour into baking dish. Set into a pan of hot water. Bake 40 minutes, or until firm. Cut into rec-

(Continued on Page 15)

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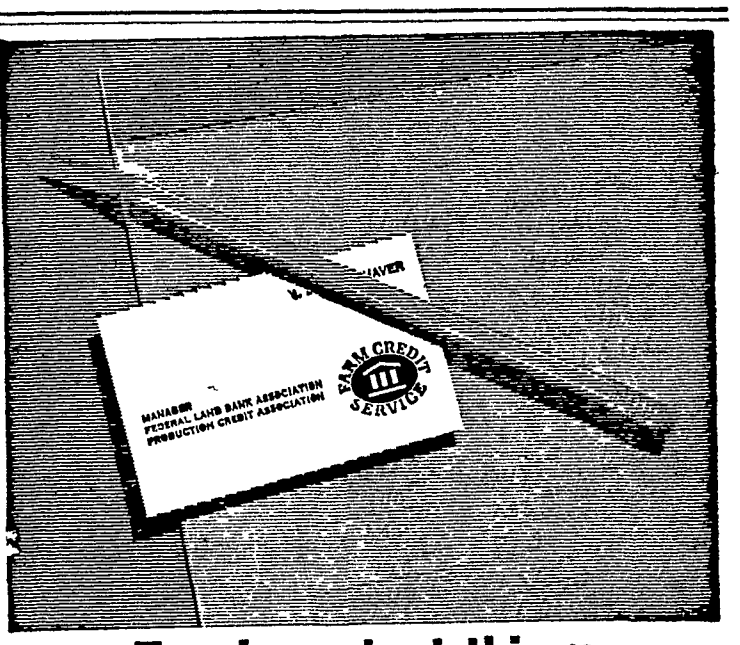

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

tangles. Serve hot mushroom sauce over each portion. Make your own sauce from the recipe below or use canned mushroom soup thinned slightly with milk. Makes 6 servings

MUSHROOM SAUCE

½ cup sliced fresh or canned mushrooms
1 to 3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk

Brown mushrooms lightly in fat before adding the flour. Blend in the flour and salt. Heat and stir until bubbly. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Calories per serving, about 305 if made with 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and whole milk; 260 if made with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and skim milk.

* * *

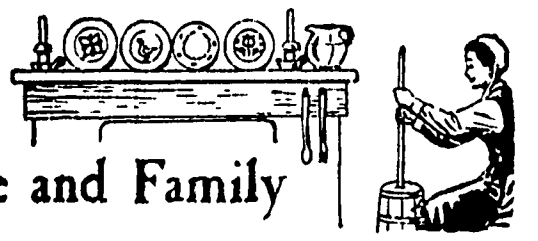
TURKEY CHOW MEIN

5 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon curry powder
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
1 green pepper, cut in strips
¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
¾ cup light cream OR half and half
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, undrained
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 cans (3 oz. each) chow mein noodles

In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; stir in curry powder. Saute celery, onion and green pepper until tender. Stir in flour. Remove from heat; gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add bean sprouts, turkey, soy sauce and pimiento; cook until heated through. Serve immediately over warmed chow mein noodles. Serves 6

FABRIC SOFTENER

Fabrics treated with a fabric softener in last rinse tend to keep their anti-static character better if dried in the air instead of in an automatic dryer, points out Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Read the label on the container for amount of softener to use for the size load and quantity of water in the washer.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Clean Clothes Hints For Warm Weather

Clothes worn more than once after laundering feel damp and clammy in heavy humid air.

Lingerie and other apparel, if clean, will absorb perspiration which serves to air-condition the body as it evaporates.

New perspiration will remain on the skin instead of being blotted up by clothes if worn more than once.

Launder perspiration-stained washable cottons promptly after each wearing. If the fabric is discolored, sponge it with a dilute solution of vinegar and water to restore original color. Then rinse well and wash entire garment in clean suds. Rinse well.

When fabric gloves get soiled, wet them, rub soap or detergent into all soiled spots, and roll each glove up tightly starting at fingertips. Leave for an hour or more so the suds can loosen the soil. Then wash gloves in clean suds, rinse, and let dry.

Caring For Stainless Steel Pots and Pans

Wash stainless steel pots and pans in hot suds promptly after use to maintain the metal's luster.

Rinse with hot water and dry thoroughly. Moisture remaining on the surface produces a cloudy film.

Soak utensils with food stuck in them in warm suds. Then scrub with a cloth sponge, or fiber brush.

If stainless steel becomes dull with use, scrub gently with a fine abrasive to restore luster.

To remove brownish or varicolored heat tints on bottoms of pots and pans, rub at once with a fine abrasive. Wash in hot suds, rinse with hot water and

(Continued on Page 18)

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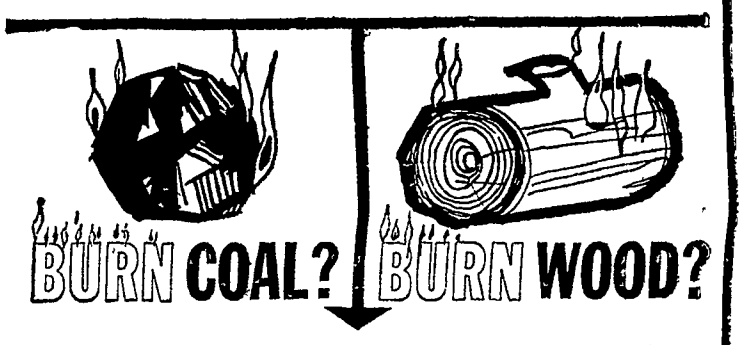

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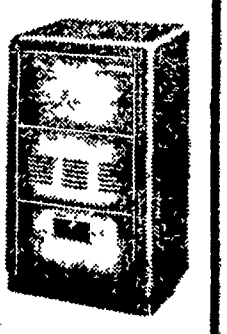

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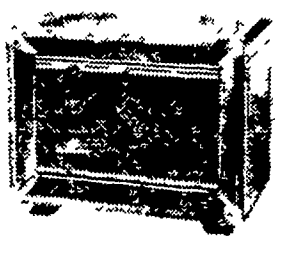

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● Shooting Hours

(Continued from Page 13)

be no hunting of any kind before 9 a.m. EDST; and the spring gobbler season, May 6-11, 1968, when turkeys may be hunted from one-half hour before sunrise until 10 a.m., EDST.

Shooting hours for each day of the year and an explanation on how to use the timetables and map are published in the Hunting Digest which is issued with each hunting license sold. The Digest is also available from Game Commission Field Division Offices.

Some questions have been raised by sportsmen concerning enforcement of the new shooting hours, and the Game Commission this week further emphasized some of the reasons for this change.

The primary reason was to avoid confusion and make it more convenient for the hunter who may be pursuing several species in a single hunt, such as woodcock, grouse, waterfowl or squirrels. The hours will be uniform for all game species, with the only exceptions these noted above.

In the past, on a given day there could have been as many as four different times to start shooting, depending on the species hunted, and as many quitting times. The new hours should eliminate the confussion of the past.

Shooting hours were originally instituted as a safety measure. They are still just that. They are primarily intended to prevent a hunter from shooting when light is insufficient to clearly distinguish or identify his target. Too, the hunter should have adequate time prior to darkness to recover game taken late in the day.

Finally, the new shooting hours are not complicated or difficult to understand. The sun rises and sets, and daylight begins and ends 20 minutes later in Pittsburgh than in Philadelphia These hours merely place hunting on the basis of the movement of the sun instead of arbitrary times, without regard to the sun, which have not proved entirely satisfactory. This is the same basis for hunting hours that has been used for waterfowl for years, and duck and geese hunters haven't had much trouble understanding the setup.

The times of sunrise and sunset vary from day to day and area to area across the state. Shooting hours (one-half hour BEFORE sunrise to sunset) are listed in the Hunting Digest, and a meridian map in the Digest shows how many minutes to add west of the 75th meridian to the times listed to determine the shooting hours for any location in the state. It's that simple.

The new shooting hours setup and meridian maps aren't, and are not intended to be, precise to the second. Nor is the new program designed to trap the unwary hunter and increase the number of arrests for early or late shooting. Reasonableness and good judgment on the part of the hunter, and officers whose duty it is to enforce the Game Laws, will be expected by the Game Commission.

September Hunting Calendar

Sept. 1 – Dove season opened
Sept. 1 – Rail (Sora, Virginia, Yellow) season opened Yellow) season opens.
Sept. 1 – 1967-68 Hunting License effective.
Sept. 1 – New shooting hours started
Sept. 30 – Archery deer season opens.

● Freeman Urges

(Continued from Page 13)

and I believe, will continue to be the pace-setter of our nation's advance," he said, citing it, historically and currently, as the solid foundation of American advances in commerce and industry.

Freeman told the young people at the National Agricultural Youth Institute that there are more than 500 distinct occupations in eight major fields in agriculture, including that of farming itself.

"Take the field of research alone," he said. "Federal, state and industrial research in agriculture now employs about 27,000 scientists. We estimate that to meet the research goals we have set will require an additional 13,000 agricultural scientists by 1972 — and about 13,000 more by 1977. These are exciting, pioneering, creative jobs."

And, he said, in this and many other agricultural fields, jobs are going begging. He noted that last year, the nation's land-grant colleges graduated only about half enough students to fill the estimated 15,000 jobs in agriculture.

Citing the plight of the underdeveloped countries of the world, Freeman said foreign service — both in government and industry — is a "natural field for young Americans."

"Food comes first," he said. "There can be no secure peace in a hungry world. There can be no real economic development without solid progress in agriculture to trigger it.

"That's why America's ability to produce in abundance is so important to peace, security, and freedom throughout the world.

"The greatest challenge of our age is to banish hunger from the earth in our time. It is only by opening the horizon of agricultural knowledge and techniques and productivity that this can be done."

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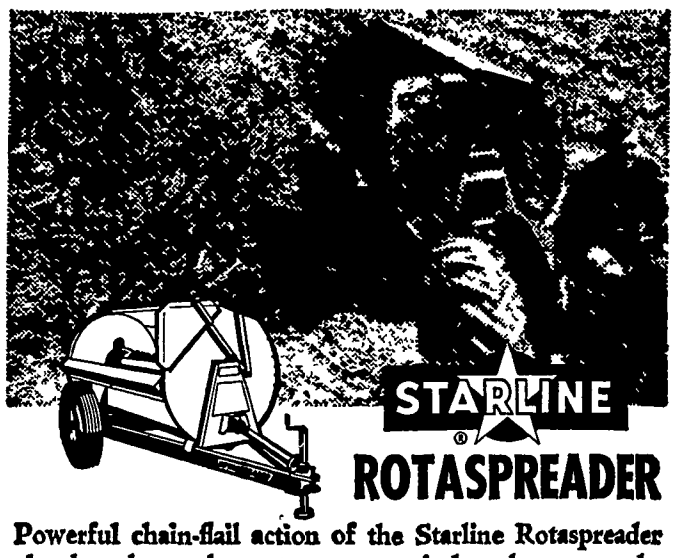

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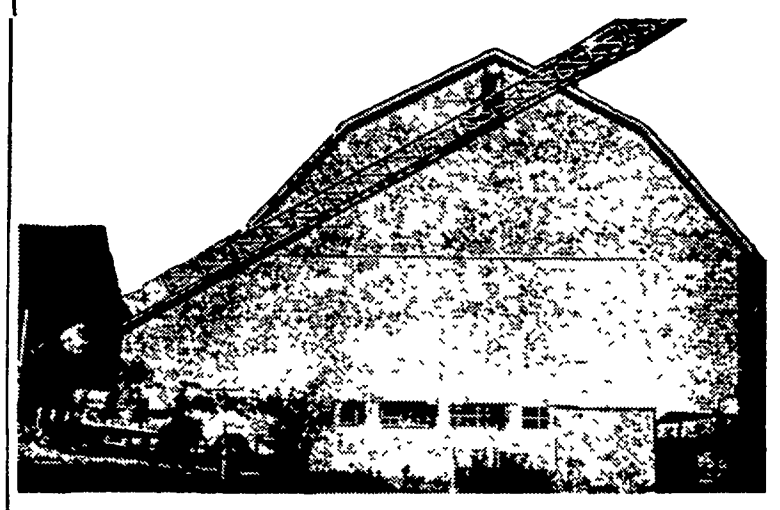

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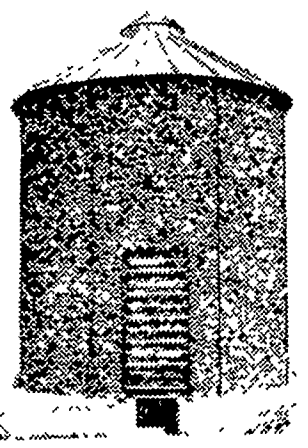

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University Expert Believes Farm Insurance Needs Expanded

A generation ago, most farmers had only life and fire insurance. This is not enough today, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

A sound farm insurance program is a necessary part of family plans for retirement, savings, use of credit and distribution of property after death. According to McAllister, such a program is essential for financial planning for the farm business and family security.

Modern equipment and commercial farming add to the risk connected with farming. The increasingly liberal interpretation in the courts of the responsibility of each person for the safety of others makes liability insurance essential for farmers.

An accident could seriously or fatally injure a farm worker or visitor and result in total financial disaster for the farm business. The loss could be much more severe than the loss of a barn or dwelling, but many farmers still do not carry liability insurance.

Health and accident insurance is also becoming more important. It's finding its way into the insurance package that covers the entire farm business, McAllister points out.

On the other hand, farmers should not be "insurance poor." No one can afford to be insured against all risks. Each family must decide the kind and amount of risk they can afford without jeopardizing family income and savings. It comes down to deciding how much money you can set aside for insurance and then getting the widest coverage for those dollars, McAllister believes.

Study Conducted On Chickens And Turkeys

Breast blisters, a growing problem besetting producers of chickens and turkeys, develop from infections in small breast cavities, anatomy studies show.

The cavities, apparently natural horizontal splits in the breast skin, are not shared by related species. They appear to provide a cushion against mechanical stress.

Current poultry production practices bring along with them special skin irritants, such as metal feeders, wire cages, crowded floors, and wet litter. These irritants cause infected cavities, or blisters, along the centerline of the breast, which in extreme cases cause part or all of the bird to be discarded. Broiler producers estimate that 5 to 10 percent of the downgrading of their chickens is due to breast blisters.

Examination of ducks, quail, and pigeons failed to reveal breast cavities. These birds seem to be protected from stress on the breast by fat-layered connective tissue, and researchers think it conceivable that this type of structure might be bred into chickens and turkeys to help them resist irritants without developing infected blisters.

Studies on the structure of normal and abnormal breast tissues by The Agricultural Research Service are part of a comprehensive analysis of avian anatomy at East Lansing, Mich., in cooperation with the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. Besides Leghorn chickens and bronze turkeys, the study includes Pekin ducks, common pigeons, and Japanese quail.

BOOK CHOICE IMPORTANT

In the pressure for achievement, don't be guilty of pushing books on a child that are too mature for him, cautions Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension child development specialist. This can lead to boredom and a loss of interest. Using too many babyish books with narrow interests can have the same effect.

● Can Family-Size

(Continued from Page 13)

itiative to meet this challenge must come from the producer. A casual attitude will be his biggest liability. He must meet the challenge with a specific program."

Whelden points out a situation in Maine which parallels that of many other states. If plans for giant egg-production units now in the planning stages are completed, these bustling behemoths will turn out about 25 percent of Maine's eggs next year.

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6. The smell which your clothes get in wintertime is eliminated.

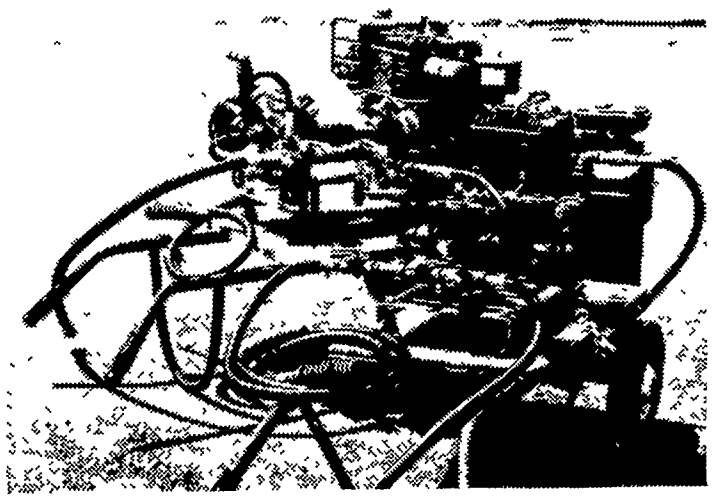
Spread on top of load by hand before unloading.

For additional information contact:

ZOOK & RANCK, Inc.

GAP R. D. #1, PA. 17527
Telephone: 717 442-4171

MD WAT-R-BLAST PORTABLE HI-PRESSURE SPRAYERS



2 to 4 gallons per minute

500 to 700 P.S.I.

Gasoline or Electric

High Pressure

CLEANING and SANITIZING

- Poultry Houses
- Hatcheries
- Processing Plants
- Dairies
- Trucks & Equipment
- Weeds & Orchard Spraying
- Sidewalks & Buildings

SALES AND SERVICE — RENTALS

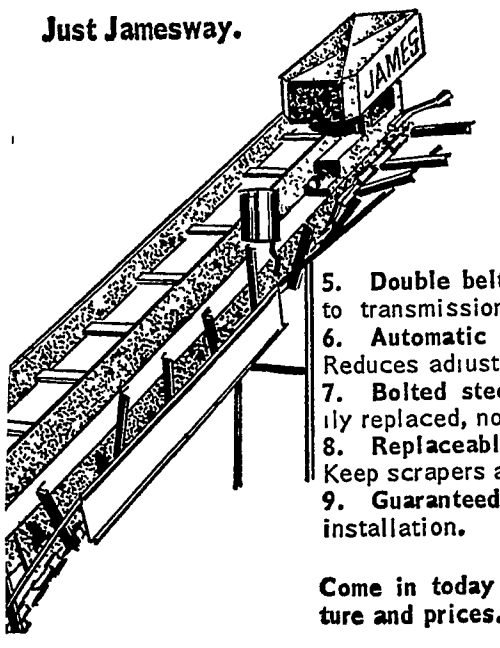
Sexchick Company

5950 Main St. East Petersburg, Pa. Ph. 569-0465

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM — GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

You won't find all these advantages in all barn cleaners.

Just Jamesway.



1. Speed! Big J chain barn cleaner moves liquids and solids up to 23 feet per minute.
2. Galvanized, single-chute elevator! Saves space, lasts longer, costs no more than painted units.
3. Heavy forged link chain! Heat-treated for strength and wear resistance. Can be reversed for extra years of life.
4. Spur gear drive! Positive, non-slip power transmission.
5. Double belts! No power lost to transmission. Protect motor.
6. Automatic chain tightening! Reduces adjustment time.
7. Bolted steel scrapers! Easily replaced, not welded.
8. Replaceable wear shoes! Keep scrapers aligned.
9. Guaranteed one year after installation.

Come in today for plans, literature and prices.

M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Ph. 626-8144

Chemicals Vital To Farming Says P.S. Dean

America has long passed the point where anyone can think seriously of going back to a chemical-free, technology-free agriculture declared the dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State University August 29 during a chemical pest control workers school at Penn State

"If we were asked to go back to the agricultural tools of 50 years ago, America could rival some of the world's most underdeveloped nations in poverty and human misery," Dean Russell E Larson stated.

He called upon the agricultural industry to make the most effective use of chemical pest control, with minimum risk to man and his environment. He termed the use of chemicals "the backbone of pest control programs." The chemical workers school was the first of its kind offered at Penn State.

Many changes will occur in agricultural production and in pest control programs in particular, Larson claimed. Specialized pest control programs will demand extremely close cooperation between industry, government, the chemical dealer, the farmer, and the university.

Larson announced that a new Pesticide Research Laboratory and Graduate Study Center will be completed at Penn State early in 1968 Costing over $800,000 when fully equipped, the facility will be one of the most modern in the nation.

Work of the laboratory will stress (1) monitoring or checking for pesticide residues in crops, soils, water, livestock, and wildlife, (2) studies on less persistent pesticides which will protect agricultural crops without accumulating residues, and (3) biological control of pests by means of parasites, predators, bacteria, and viruses requiring minimal use of chemical pesticides.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

dry. To avoid such marks, cook at moderate heat.

How To Tenderize Beef

You can tenderize meat mechanically by grinding, scoring, or cubing. This shortens the length of connective tissue and makes meat more tender.

Acids such as found in tomatoes also tenderize beef. But these have a limited effect because there isn't enough time for the acid to penetrate the meat.

Marinades can tenderize cubed meat and make it more juicy.

Freeze Corn For Use All Year

Select corn for freezing that's just right for table use.

Corn which has good flavor, color, tenderness, is free from defects, and uniform in size is most suitable.

Varieties of corn suitable for freezing include Goldencross Bantam, Seneca Chief, Silvercross, and Narrowgrain Evergreen.

Blancing — scalding in water — is necessary in preparing corn for the freezer. Blanching maintains quality during storage. And it slightly decreases the volume of the corn and tenderizes it for easier and more economical packing.

Depending on their size, scald whole ears of corn in boiling water for 7 to 11 minutes for ears from which you'll cut the kernels, scald 4 minutes.

Work with a few ears at a time to insure thorough blanching. Chill blanched corn immediately to stop any cooking. Wrap whole ears in moisture-vapor-resistant material; pack cut corn in containers and freeze at once.

Get Your Fall Milk Supply At The . . .

PENNSYLVANIA STATE SALE

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

September 13, 1967 — 1:00 P.M. Sharp

Held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show

THE MILK SALE

One of the many features of the sale will be a daughter of —

ROLLING ACRES GOLD BAR PATTY VG-89%, Ton of Gold, Tested Dam on 3 daus. avg. 10,606 — 504.

8-4	365	20,360	794	2x
9-6	365	20,359	830	2x

Her daughter selling:
ROLLING ACRES EMPIRE PATTY JEAN

By Jeanies Empire, son of Regent Basil Jeanie, winner of 1959 All American Milking Derby, 4 recs. over 1,000 lbs. fat (HIR and DHIA).

Consignor: Robert H. Eick, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.

51 JERSEY Cows and Heifers

Most are due within two weeks of the sale.

Many outstanding consignments from out of state herds including Marlu Farm, Pioneer Farm, Vaucluse Farm, Tymor Farm and Twin Elms Farm.

Milk, Milk, Milk!
This is the sale that has it!

Auctioneer: S. Braden King
Boonsboro, Maryland

Request catalogs from

JERSEY SERVICE, BOB LORD

Klondike Road, Dudley, Massachusetts Phone (AC 617) 943-4635

NEXT SPRING'S NEW TRACTOR?

(it might as well be yours **now**)

Now, you can buy this John Deere Tractor (or any other size, any tractor-implement team) with a small percentage down—

No Finance Charge until March 1, 1968

That's the John Deere Waiver-of-Finance plan; it's in effect right now. Here's your chance to **put new equipment to work right now**—for fall disking . . . other seasonal work. You can **buy at today's prices,** get today's trade-in allowances, and possibly save on income tax. If you want real dollars-and cents economy—hurry in. This deal is on us!

M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 699-2996

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001

Wenger Implement Co. Buck 284-4467

Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141

PUBLIC SALE

450 HEAD OF HOGS, FEED, ETC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

AT 11:00 A.M.

Due to ill health the undersigned is discontinuing the hog business and will sell his entire stock of hogs at public sale on the premises, located along the Hanover-Baltimore Pike, Md., Rt. 30, one mile North of Manchester, Maryland, the following:

150 SOWS — Hampshire, Yorkshire, Hampshire & Yorkshire crossed, a few Berkshires. About 50 of these sows will farrow by day of sale, 50 will farrow within 30 to 45 days after sale, 50 will have been recently bred. These sows have been producing nice large litters.

6 BOARS — Purebred Hampshire.

20 GILTS — some old enough to breed.

300 PIGS and SHOATS — ranging from 6 weeks old to about 80 lbs.

FEED — 700 bu. oats, 500 bu. barley.

EQUIPMENT — 2 six-pen farrowing houses, one with gas heater; lot of electric cords for heat lamps, power corn sheller, etc.

Terms: Cash

Cletus J. H. Black

Sterling Leese, Auctioneer
Stewart Strevig, Clerk
Stand rights reserved.

SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1967

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves

1st Hereford STEER Sale — 1000*	Tues., SEPT. 19—7 p.m.
Angus STEER Sale — 910*	Tues., SEPT. 26—7 p.m.
Angus CALF Sale — 500*	Tues., OCT. 3—7 p.m.
2nd Hereford STEER Sale — 2563*	Tues., OCT. 10—1 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale — 1000*	Tues., OCT. 17—7 p.m.
Angus COW Sale — 500*	Fri., OCT. 20—7 p.m.
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	
1st Tri-State CALF Sale — 1550	Tues., OCT. 24—1 p.m.
3rd Hereford STEER Sale — 2717*	Tues., OCT. 31—1 p.m.
Hereford COW Sale — 500*	Wed., NOV. 8—1 p.m.
Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale — 1763*	Tues., NOV. 14—1 p.m.

TAZEWELL LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
TAZEWELL, VA. PHONE 982-9921

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

Feeder STEER Sale — 1000*	Wed., OCT. 11—7 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale — 850*	Wed., OCT. 18—1 p.m.
Clinch Val. Fdr. CALF Sale — 750*	Wed., OCT. 25—7 p.m.

☞ PLEASE NOTE: On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 p.m. — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE. On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 p.m. — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

* Indicates No. Head 1966 Sales.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, September 30, 1967

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

300 to 325 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs

3 Way Cross — Hampshire, York & Duroc

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young, Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Public Sale

of Valuable

Farm Machinery

HAY, STRAW & GRAIN

Friday, September 15, 1967

10:00 A.M. SHARP

At Buttonwood Farm, 7/10 mile South of Hellam, Pa., on Accomac Road. The undersigned executor of the Mahlon N. Haines estate will sell at public sale the following —

FARM MACHINERY

1960 Farmall tractor model 340, 1958 Farmall tractor model 450, two 1958 Farmall tractors model 350, H Farmall tractor, McDeering model H91 combine, McDeering Harvester model #20C equipped with 48 H.P. unit, 2 McDeering MH corn pickers, McDeering grain drill, 4 sets of tractor cultivators, International Baler 37 P.T.O., 9 ft. spring harrow, 2 three section spring harrows, two 10 ft. spring harrows, case pick-up attachment for combine, Owatanna portable hammermill and mixer P.T.O. model No. 95, No. 10 sixteen disc drill with power lift, McDeering 16 ft. rubber tire wagon, David Bradley 16 ft. rubber tire wagon, Coby 14 ft. rubber tire wagon, Studebaker 16 ft. rubber tire wagon, 14 ft. homemade rubber tire wagon, 1961 Int. ¾ ton pick-up truck, 1952 F-6 Ford truck, New Holland grain elevator, manure loader, dirt scoop and snow bucket, Harvest handler elevator, power sprayer, 2 McDeering mowers, 3 New Idea manure spreaders, two 10 ft. cultipackers, two 8 ft. cultipackers, 20 heavy duty disc harrow, two 18 x 32 disc harrows, three 18 x 28 disc harrows, 3 model No. 211 plows, Model No. 311 plow, 4 garden tractors, McDeering manure spreader, case grass mower, McDeering D V25 grass mower, McDeering side delivery rake, McDeering hay conditioner, John Deere hay fluffer, Speedy stalk cutter, hay tedder, potato plow, 3 horse plows, grass seed drill, tractor grass seeder, lime drill, New Holland corn sheller, Papec 8" hammermill, silo blower, Danauser post hole digger, Papec 13" hammermill, elevator drag, Ontario grain drill, 2 McCullough chain saws 20" and 42", 2 platform scales, circle saw, potato planter, DeWalt saw, skill saw, 36 and 38 ft. extension ladders, wheelbarrow, 4 pr. tractor chains, several rolls of wire, 350 gal. tank, brooder stove, bag truck, steel drums, hand cider press, old water wheel, several loads of small items consisting of log chains, grain bags, clover seed sower, digging irons, rakes, shovels, grease guns, cables, various belts, new tractor parts, bolts, nuts and many other small items used around a large farm.

FEED

Approximately 70 tons of clover and timothy hay of 1967
Approximately 15 tons of wheat straw of 1967
Approximately 90 tons of good ear corn

LIVESTOCK

1 Holstein milk cow due to freshen February 1
1 Guernsey milk cow — was recently fresh
1 Spotted Poland and China boar hog
4 brood sows — 3 are bred and due in early fall
40 shoats of various sizes

NOTE: Farmers, if you are in need of good clean machinery, be sure and attend this sale. Most of the above listed farm machinery is late model and in A-1 condition. Lots to sell — come early. Inspection of farm machinery day before sale.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Lunch available on the premises.

Terms: Cash

MAHLON N. HAINES Estate

York Bank & Trust Co.
Executor

JACOB A. GILBERT, Auctioneer
GILBERT & FREY, Clerks
LAUCKS & MONROE, Attorneys

Sale Register

WED. SEPT. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster, Pa., Purebred Guernsey Sale.

THURS. SEPT. 14 – Auction of 676 acres of prime land for commercial and/or industrial development in York County, Pa., estate of Mahlon N. Haines, the Shoe Wizard.

FRI. SEPT. 15, 10 a.m.–Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, hay, straw & grain. Terms by Mahlon N. Haines Estate.

TUES. SEPT. 19 at 10:30 a.m.–Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc. Farm Equipment Sale, Myerstown, Pa.

WED. SEPT. 20 at 1 p.m – Public Auction at Rhoads Molded Products, Inc., 2100 W 11th St., Wilmington, Delaware.

THURS. SEPT. 21 at 11 a.m. sharp–Billann's Complete Herd Dispersal, located 15 mi. NW of Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming Co.; 8 mi. N of Trout Run, Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. William F. Miller.

SAT. SEPT. 23 at 11 a.m.–Public Sale of 450 Head of Hogs, Feed, etc. located along Hanover Baltimore Pike, Md. Rt. 30, 1 mi. N of Manchester, Md. Terms by Cletus J. H. Black.

TUES. SEPT. 26, at 12 noon – Public Sale of 65 Registered & Grade Holsteins, located 2 mi. S of Elverson off Rte. 82, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Paul H. Bowman.

SAT. SEPT. 30 at 12 noon – Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Windsor R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Bahm, Estate.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dakota. Adams-Canning, Mgrs.

Poultry consumed per capita in 1967 is expected to exceed the record 43.8 pounds set in 1966 by 2-3 pounds, say OSU Extension economists.

* * * *

Ever wonder why the little wife, who stays home and washes, irons, cooks, and tends the babies day after day, isn't classed as a working woman?

PUBLIC SALE

2 Miles South of Elverson off Route 82, Chester Co., Pa.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1967

12:00 NOON

65 – REGISTERED and GRADE HOLSTEINS – 65

60 REGISTERED, 5 GRADES

37 Milk Cows; 9 Bred Heifers, 3 Due Soon;

16 Open Heifers, 3 Calves

Cows have records up to 19,200 lb. Milk.
D.H.I.A. for 10 mo. 12,260 M, 480 F

16 Years of Atlantic Breeding. Bangs and T B Certified and Vaccinated. 30 Day Test. Can go anywhere.

Sires Used — Ivanhoe, Sequoia, Hector, Penn State Ivanhoe Star, Appolo, Kingpin and others.

SALE HELD UNDER COVER

No. 73 DeLaval Milker Pump, 3 Units, and Extra Pails; 2 Stainless Steel Strainers.

TERMS BY

Paul H. Bowman

J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller
Auctioneers and Sales Mgrs.

FIRST ANNUAL

Fall Consignment & Inventory Reduction SALE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

STARTING AT 10:30 A.M.

Corn Harvesting Equipment

All Kinds Of Tractor And Horse Drawn Machinery

BACKHOE OUTFIT — BALERS — PLOWS
COMBINES — HARVESTERS — ELEVATORS
DISC and SPRING HARROWS — RAKES
GRAIN DRILL — CORN PLANTERS
HARDWARE — TOOLS

Lots Of Machinery Not Listed.

If You Have Any Surplus Machinery To Sell, Bring It In For The Sale.

AUCTIONEERS

Ralph Horst And Russell Kehr
Lunch By: Group #2 Farm Women.

WE SELL ON COMMISSION
PRIVATE SALES DAILY

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY

SOUTH RACE STREET, MYERSTOWN,
LEBANON COUNTY, PA.
BETWEEN READING AND LEBANON
PHONE: 866-2138

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sat., Sept. 30, 1967

AT 12 NOON SHARP

At R. D. #1, Windsor, Pa. directly back of Bittersville Church in Lower Windsor Twp.

The undersigned executors of the Anna B. Bahn estate will offer at public sale the following real estate.

Farm consisting of 52 acres of which 43 acres are good farming ground and the other 9 acres of good pasture ground, stream of water goes through part of farm, improvements consist of a 7 room frame house with hot and cold water, also a 4 room frame house with hot and cold water, hot air furnace, bath in basement, and a large frame barn, 2 car garage with butcher furnace, also other out buildings. This farm has road frontage on both sides of road.

TRACT NO. 2

15½ acres of good rich farming ground that also offers some good building lots.

Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Inspection most anytime, phone executor at Red Lion 244-5352, also the farm machinery, household goods, etc., for a more complete listing drop a card to Gilberts Auction Service, R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa.

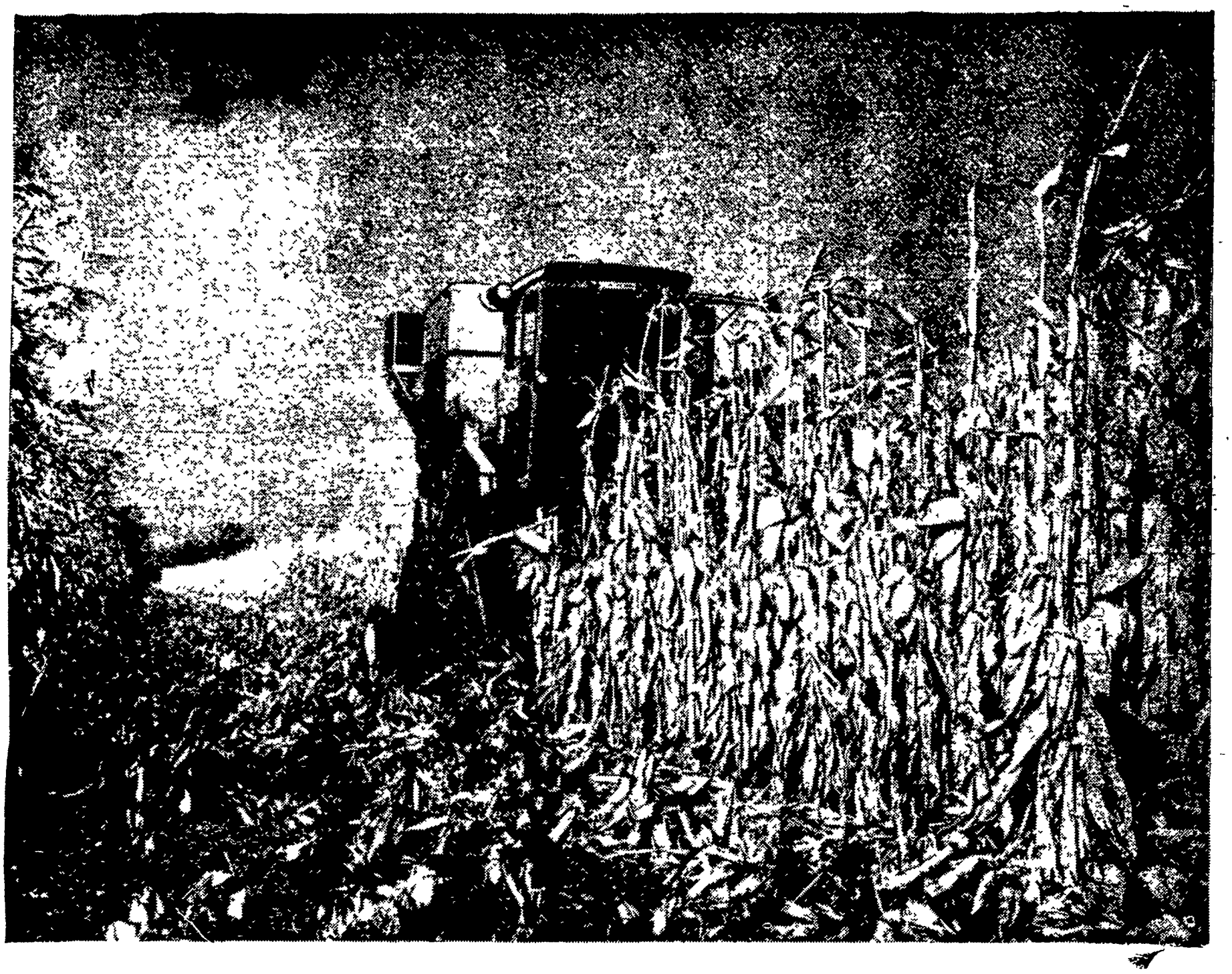
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available on the premises.

Charles N. Bahn
Ray M. Bahn
Executors

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Laucks & Monroe, Attorneys

Want more corn?



Plant XL the most talked-about corn in America!

Big yields are the reason for the DeKalb XL brand of excitement across the corn country. Farmers who enjoy extra DeKalb profits *do* talk, so the record breaking demand for DeKalb Corn continues to grow. DeKalb Brand XL Hybrids are bred modern for intensive farming. Bred tough to take crowding. Bred to convert high fertility into more harvestable bushels. Follow the 5-Point Profit Program (at right) to higher yields with DeKalb Brand XL Corn Varieties. "DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. "XL" Numbers are Variety Designations.

DEKALB 5-POINT PROFIT PROGRAM

1. *Plant early* 2. *Plant thick*
3. *Apply more fertilizer*
4. *Control weeds & insects*
5. *Plant ALL* DEKALB XL

Big Name for BIG Yields